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International Herald Tribune FRANKFURT - The Bundesbank left its main interest rates unchanged on Thursday but trimmed an influential money market rate in a move that many observers interpreted as a token of goodwill toward Europe's weak economies and currencies.

By Brandon Mitchener

The Netherlands, Belgium, Switzerland and Austria, which together with Germany make up Europe's stable-currency core, cut rates in step, with the Bundesbank, sending the dollar and many weak European currencies higher and the Deutsche mark lower in active trading. Observers said the Bundesbank's move was a

sign markets could expect overall German interest rates to come down sooner rather than later, but some skeptics suggested the pace of the decline might be too slow to breathe much

The French franc made a strong showing, but the Irish punt was under pressure. Page 11.

life into Europe's sluggish economy or keep speculative pressure off the French franc and ther currencie

Bundesbank is clearly more worried about domestic inflation than about prohlems with European currencies,"

In Thursday's move, the German central bank, which effectively dictates monetary policy across Europe, left its key rates unchanged. The discount rate, which is charged on a limited amount of collateralized loans to banks and is the effective floor rate in the money markets, was left at 8.25 percent. The ceiling rate for the markets, the Lombard rate, was maintained at 9.50 percent; it is charged on secured loans that provide urgently needed funding for banks.

The Bundesbank, however, trimmed the rate on securities repurchase agreements, another

supply routes from Mogadishn's port and establishing humani- capital said the warlords and political leaders were expected to

form of collateralized loan and the central bank's main tool for influencing money-market rates, to 8.60 percent from 8.75 percent,

The Bundesbank refused to comment on its action other than to take issue with suggestions that its rate cut was mainly cosmetic. "The Bundesbank doesn't pursue a policy of small

gestures," a spokesman said. The central bank of the Netherlands, which cut rates on several key money market instruments by a quarter of a point, said bluntly it had acted in an attempt to reduce tensions in the European exchange-rate mechanism. The guilder poked through its allowable ceil-

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Iraq Moves Missiles, **But to Destinations Unclear to Pentagon**

Action Comes Hours After Baghdad **Reacts Defiantly to Allied Ultimatum**

Compiled by Our Staff From Dupate WASHINGTON - Iraq has started moving anti-aircraft missiles in the southern no-flight zone, only hours after seeming to reject an ultimatum from the United States and its allies, Pentagon officials said Thursday.

"There's been movement," a Pentagon official said, speaking on condition of anonymity "But we're not sure what that means yet."

"To describe it as positive would be prema ture," he added. "Let's hope it's for the right

The official said it was not immediately clear whether Iraq had moved the missiles back to their previous positions, which had been demanded by Washington and its allies. If the missiles had been returned, it would be in line with Mr. Saddam's previous "cheat and retreat" pattern of dealing with postwar demands of the United Nations, he said.

In New York, Iraq's UN envoy said on Thursday that Baghdad reserved the right to act as it saw fit anywhere in its territory but did not flatly reject an ultimatum demanding removal of anti-aircraft missiles from the no-flight zone. Ambassador Nizar Hamdoon was speaking to reporters after handing a four-page reply to the UN representatives of the United States, Britain, France and Russia who had given him the 48-hour ultimatum almost exactly 24 hours

earlier.

"The Iraqi response was focused on the Iraqi right of sovereignty in moving its civilian and military material within the space and within the territory of the country," he said. "Iraq has decided not to give up that right," he added. But repeatedly pressed on whether it would remove the missiles, he said: "I have not ad-

dressed the question of the missiles per se," In Baghdad, President Saddam Hussein chaired a meeting of his country's leadership. The Iraqi press agency said Mr. Saddam saw members of the ruling Revolutionary Com-mand Council and the leadership of the Ba'ath party, but gave no details on the meeting. Earlier Thursday, Iraq's deputy prime minister, Tariq Aziz, appeared to reject the allied ultimatun

He said that "it is the right of Iraq to deploy air defenses throughout the country," accord-ing to the official press agency, INA. The agency said Mr. Aziz contended that any aggressive action against Iraq would be a violation of international law.

He also asserted that "Iraqi pilots are not prohibited from flying in the skies of their country for training and patrol purposes," the agency said. But Mr. Aziz did not specifically say the Iraqis would or would not defy the ultimatum.

The surface-to-air weaponry had been put near the 32d parallel in an apparent attempt to threaten the allied aircraft policing the southern zone set up to protect the Shiite minority in Iraq from air attack.

Another defense source, also speaking pri-vately, advised that it was possible that the movement indicated that the missiles were being taken to more fortified locations, or that Mr. Saddam had attempted to hide them.

"It's clear there's been movement. They aren'i where they were before," this source said, adding that with nightfall in Iraq, rapid confirmation would be difficult.

"Even if he does move them 100 feet over the



32d parallel, will that be enough? Or 10 miles? It's too soon to tell," the second official said.

Mr. Aziz, who was Mr. Saddam's international point man during the crisis that followed Iraq's invasion of Kuwait, asserted that "Iraq's military activities do not exceed the task of defense.

He denied that Iraq was using the approach-ing inauguration of Bill Clinton as an opportunity to test allied resolve.

'Iraq's keenness on its sovereignty, independence and legitimate rights has no connection with the changing of the person of the U.S. president," Mr. Aziz said.

In Washington, Les Aspin, Mr. Clinton's defense secretary-designate, said Thursday that maintain a tough U.S. policy on Iraq. But Mr. Aspin, speaking at his confirmation hearing before the Senate Armed Services Committee in Washington, said he could not say what specific steps Mr. Clinton might take against Iraq after he takes office on Jan. 20. There would be no way that Bill Clinton is going to back off of his commitments that he's

"It's clear that German interest rates are coming down, but they are coming down slowly," said David Thwaites, senior economist at Credit Lyonnais Securities in London. "The

MOGADISHU, Somalia - American' attack helicopters, tanks and armored vehicles staged a dramatic dawn raid on the encamped weapons arsenal of one of Somalia's most powerful warlords, as the commander of the U.S. forces here confirmed the opening of a new phase of the operation that now focuses on "going after the technicals and the bandits."

Israel, in Shift,

To Let Red Cross

Visit Deportees

By David Hoffman

Washington Past Service JERUSALEM — Under growing interna-

tional pressure, Israel announced Thursday

that it would permit a two-person team from

the International Committee of the Red Cross

to visit the camp in southern Lebanon of 415

suspected Islamic activists deported last month.

ister Yitzhak Rabin, who two weeks ago led his cabinet in voting to bar any use of Israeli-

controlled territory for the Red Cross to gain

Mr. Rabin had insisted that Lebanon, too,

heip the exiles and that Israel was no longer responsible for them. Lebanon, saying the de-

portees must be returned to Israel, has refused

Mr. Rabin's reversal came on the eve of the

second visit in recent weeks of a United Na-

second visit in recent weas of a contact full tions envoy and after a warning by the UN secretary-general, Butros Butros Ghali, that the Security Council would apply stiffer measures

Although Mr. Rabin had firmly declared that

would be "no sanctions" against Israel, others

in his government expressed growing concern in recent days that Israel could be faced with a

new round of punitive measures, and that it was

only aggravating the damage it had already suffered in international standing.

Israeli officials also said they had calculated

that President George Bush would not try to

block a Security Council resolution if it came

up in the waning days of his presidency. "We are treating the Security Council and

the Red Cross in a serious manner and I hope

anangements will be found which will lower.

this issue from the agenda," said Foreign Min-

ister Shimon Peres, who has advocated allowing

The Defense Ministry issued a statement

stipulating that two Red Cross representatives

would be permitted to fly on a helicopter pro-

vided by the United Nations Interim Forces in

Lebanon-from a base in Israel's self-declared

They will "review the situation in the camp"

and return the same day, it said. Israel is grant-

ing permission for the visit on a one-time only

basis, the Defense Ministry said. It said that the

Red Cross had information that the deportees

Red Cross officials said one of the two offi-

cials would be a doctor. The other official is to

interview deportees and look into the cases of 10 who were apparently deported by mistake.

"do not require emergency assistance."

mmanitarian aid to the deportees.

security zone in southern Lebanon.

against Israel if the issue was not resolved.

to allow humanitarian relief to reach them.

access to the deportees.

The decision was a turnabout for Prime Min-

General Robert Johnston, commander of the U.S. intervention forces here, told U.S. television interviewers that 30 days into the operation, U.S. troops had succeeded in opening

By Keith B. Richburg

Now we're in Phase 3. Now we are systematically going after the technicals and the bandits," he said, adding."Now the focus is on eliminating the technicals."

A "technical" is the name Somalis have given to crudely converted pick-up trucks and Land Cruisers mounted with machine guns, recoilless rifles and anti-aircraft guns.

tarian relief sites in Somalia's famine-stricken interior.

Marines Launch Firestorm at Somali Warlord Arsenal

[Somalia's major warlords reached a tentative agreement on Thursday to hold a peace conference in April, Reuters reported from Addis Ababa, Ethiopia.

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[Diplomats close to the exploratory talks in the Ethiopian

conference in Addis Ababa in April. ["They have agreed," one diplomat said.]

A shift in tactics for U.S. troops had been apparent over the last several days, with U.S. military officials reporting an increasing number of engagements between Marine units pa-trolling the city and the young Somali hoodhums and militiamen. But until General Johnston's comments on Thursday, U.S. officials had insisted that nothing in their mission had

sign a commitment on Friday to hold a national reconciliation

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At the Pentagon a spokesman, Boh Hall, declined to say whether Iraq had moved the missiles away from the no-flight zone.

"We hope that the Iraqis will respond to the demarche that was given to them at the UN last night," Mr. Hall said at a news briefing.

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U.S. Retaliation Would Probably **Be Devastating**

By Joseph Fitchett tional Herald Tribune

PARIS - Even as there were reports that Iraqi anti-aircraft missiles were moving and perhaps retreating, experts said Thursday that Saddam Hussein must realize that be would suffer another devastating blow if he hlundered into a shoot-out with the U.S. Air Force.

A shared assessment among specialists in the West and the Middle East was that the Iraqi leader was blustering and would back down, as he has done in other episodes of muscle-flexing with Washington since the Gulf War.

In military terms, Iraqi surface-to-air mis-siles in the air-exclusion zone pose only a minimal threat to U.S. airplanes, which are equipped to operate with impunity even if attacked by the best surface-to-air missiles in Irao's arsenal.

Beyond that, U.S. reactions to an attack could be expected to be devastating, with retaliation targeting not Iraqi missile launchers and air-defense systems but also air bases and other military installations.

Iraci defiance of the no-flight limitations, the specialists said, might be seized by the West as an occasion to deal a blow to the Iraqi military. as if to punish the armed forces for their continued support of Mr. Saddam.

A U.S. official, who declined to be identified, told reporters that "the pattern this administration has followed is to take out what he holds dear," apparently meaning that the remains of the Iraqi Air Force could be at risk if Mr. Saddam miscalculated in the cat-and-mouse game he has been playing at edge of the noflight zone.

In Washington, experts said that President George Bush was eager for a last crack at Mr. Saddam and that -- contrary to any hopes in Baghdad that a Democratic administration would be less hawkish - President-elect Bill Clinton was eager to demonstrate his hostility to the Iraqi regime.

While waiting for Mr. Saddam to blink, U.S. officials conspicuously left open the option of escalating reprisals to the point of knocking out sensitive targets anywhere in Iraq. This could be done without risk by using the Tomahawk cruise missiles carried by warships in the flotilla accompanying the U.S. aircraft carrier now in the Gulf.

In an air war more closely restricted to the edge of the no-flight zone, U.S. forces would enjoy overwhelming superiority against Iraq's remaining planes and pilots as well as its surviving air delenses.

Out of Iraq's pre-Gulf War air force of nearly 700 planes, probably fewer than 300 — perhaps

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Premature Blast Kills Bern Activist

BERN (AP) - A bomh blast blew apart a car Thursday in central Bern, killing the man inside, in an incident linked to separatism in Switzerland's most rebellious canton. Investigators identified the man as Christophe Bader, 21, who was involved with separatists socking to reunite areas of the

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mainly German-speaking canton of Bern with the French-speaking canton of Jura into what they see as the historic Jura region. The anthorities said the bomb probably went off prematurely. Store windows were shattered in the blast but no victims other than the driver were reported.

General News Clinton's Will the Daily News's new First 100 ownership unleash daily wars? Page 5. Days Tokyo's Asian neighbors prepare their questions for Kiichi Miyazawa. Page 2. Article and entry form, Page 3 **Business / Finance** British builders are in the Crossword

Weather



A SPREADING DISASTER — A volunteer carrying a shag killed by an oil spill in the Page 18. Shetland Islands. By Thursday afternoon, 235 dead birds had been found. Oil was spreading on shore as bad weather blocked efforts to salvage a wrecked tanker. Page 2.

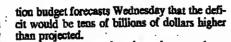
Glum Budget Forecast Won't Sway Clinton on Deficit, Aide Says

LITTLE ROCK, Arkansas - A spokesman



The Associated Press

for President-elect Bill Clinton said Thursday that there would be "some sort of adjustments" in projections but that Mr. Clinton was "not backing away from any pledges" to reduce the



"There's no question that when you learn that the deficit is several tens of billions of

Pressed on whether Mr. Clinton was backing away from his deficit-reduction pledge, Mr. Stephanopoulos said: "We are not backing

away from any pledges. All I'm pointing out is that the deficit is much larger than anybody thought 48 hours ago." Mr. Stephanopoulos's comments came as Mr. Clinton met in the Arkansas capital with

members of his economic team to discuss strat-

egies for revitalizing the economy in the face of the increasingly troublesome deficit figures.

The president-elect rejected the assertions of the White House budget director, Richard G. Darman, that the numbers in the new administration's economic plan did not add up, saying, "I think Mr. Darman is an expert on math not

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Year Was 1908. Blast Was Nuclear-Like. Here's Why

NEW YORK - A scientific team said it has solved the mystery of what exploded 84 years ago over Siberia with a force of 1,000 Hiroshima-sized nuclear weapons, flattening hundreds of square kilometers of forest. It was a stony asteroid 30 meters or so in diameter.

For decades experts have debated the cause of the explosion over Tunguska on June 30, 1908. Evidence has always been

The object exploded about 8 kilometers in the air, and no SDBTSC. part of it has been found. The shock wave and intense burst of radiant energy flamened trees over an area more than half the size of New York City and set fires for kilometers around, and the pressure wave was recorded around the globe.

Candidates for the explosion have included an alien space ship and a tiny black hole, a hypothetical star so dense that light cannot escape its gravitational grip.

The cause most often proposed has been a comet plunging into the atmosphere at supersonic speeds. The icy core of a comet was considered so fragile that it would explode high in the atmosphere, leaving no fragments solid enough to dig a crater.

In 1978 L. Kresak, a Czechoslovak comet specialist, also noted that the Tunguska explosion coincided with the annual meteor shower that occurs as the Earth passes through the debris left by the Comet Encke.

The denser celestial objects known as asteroids were also proposed but often dismissed, because one big enough to produce the blast was envisioned as partly surviving and hitting the ground.

Now scientists from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the University of Wisconsin, writing in Thursday's issue of the journal Nature, have given the asteroid thesis new weight and rigor.

In a mathematical simulation of the Tunguska explosion,

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the researchers show that cometary nuclei and carbonaceous asteroids explode far too high to account for the hlast, and that iron-rich asteroids tend to explode low and leave craters, The only logical source, they say, is a stony asteroid, the most common type.

"This event represents a typical fate for stony asteroids," wrote Christopher F. Chyba of the Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, Maryland, Paul J. Thomas of the University of Wisconsin at Eau Clair and Kevin J. Zahnle of Ames Research Center in California.

In the analysis, the team calculated the effects of acrodynamics on the mass that exploded, showing that these forces could easily smash it into fragments that experienced a sharp rise in atmospheric drag and heating. Thus, the scientists concluded, a 30-meter stony asteroid

must have exploded at a beight of about eight kilometers in a catastrophic fragmentation."

A smaller stony asteroid would have exploded much higher, the team said, and a larger one would have hit the Earth,

By William J. Broad New York Times Service

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dollars higher than you knew at the time, that there are going to have to be some sorts of The spokesman, George Stephanopoulos. was asked about the effect of Bush administra-was asked about the effect of Bush administra-

Listing Its Concerns, Southeast Asia Girds For Miyazawa Visit

By Michael Richardson International Heraid Tribune

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KUALA LUMPUR - Southcast Asian nations, preparing for a visit next week from Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa of Japan, are worried that Tokyo is seeking to raise its military profile in Asia while failing to meet the economic expectations of regional countries.

Asian officials and analysts warn il at the combination of a stronger Japanese security role and a less seneficial economic policy toward Southeast Asia will inject oew tension into relations between Japan and its oeighbors. This would complicate efforts to shape a cooperaave regional order to replace the Cold War divisions.

Asian concerns about Tokyo's -trategie intentioos are helog tanned by several factors.

A slowdown in Japan's economy appetite of Japanese compa and consumers for foreign goods diminishes.

There are signs that the adminis-tration of Bill Clioton, who takes othee later this month, will hasten withdrawal of U.S. forces from Asia to reduce a ballooning budget deficit and help meet domestic ::-.nding commitments.

Such a move would most likely encourage regional powers, such as Japan and China, to become more as entive.

And ahead of Mr. Mivazawa's eight-day tour of Malaysia, Indo-nesia, Thailand and Brunei, which hegins Monday, his foreign minister, Michio Watanabe, has called for amendment of the Japanese constitution to allow the armed forces to be converted into international peacekeepers ready to belp patrol trouble spots in Asia and elsewhere.

The constitution, imposed by the United States after World War II, bans use of force to settle internatunal disputes.

From oow on, the role of the Self Defense Force should be to maintain global peace and order under the leadership of the United Nations," Mr. Watanabe said at a news conference in Tokyo on Tuesday.

He also said that Japan needed more long-range transport aircraft and ships to extend its ability to move equipment and personnel overseas.

Japanese officials said Mr. Watanabe was stating his personal opinion, which was oot based on government policy.

Lee Pob Ping, a political scientist at the University of Malaya in Suala Lumpur, said that if the Japunese government acted on Mr. Watanabe's proposal, other Asian nations would be "very uncasy."

Mr. Lee said that if Article 9 of the Japanese Constitution, which prevents use of military force

volved with the United Nations or in partnership with the United States and other countries."

In June, after 20 months of heated debate, Japan's parliameot passed a peacekeeping operation law allowing overseas deployment of Japanese soldiers on the strict conditions that they oot take part in combat and that they serve under UN command.

Japanese troops made their debut as peacekeepers in Cambodia in September when Tokyo contributed 600 army engineers to the UN force in the country.

Under a cost-cutting program started by President George Bush, America's 135,000 troops in Asia -- most of them in Japan and South Korea - are to be gradually reduced by 25,000 over the oext few years. Asian officials are concerned that the Clinton administration may sharply accelerate this withdrawal.

On a visit to Tokyo last month, Lee Kuan Yew, Singapore's senior minister, caotioned that such a move would be profoundly destabilizing and would undermine the rapid economic growth that has made the region a major trading partner of the United States. He said Washington should re-

call its troops from the region as gradually as possible, to allow a new power balance to emerge and prevent "unstable forces" from fillng any vacuum

Mr. Lee added that if Asia "becomes unstable because of a precioitate withdrawal, growth rates will be affected, America's exports will be affected and America's recovery will be slow.

While Japan has become the dominant player in East Asia largely through its exports of goods, capital and aid, the United States has remained the largest market for most countries in the region.

As industrialization has spread throughout East Asia, spurred by extensive Japanese investment in manufacturing plants, regional na-tions have looked increasingly to Japan as a market but have found entry blocked by protectionist restrictions.

Malaysia, for example, imports nearly twice as much from Japan as it exports. The question arises as to how

beneficial our trade relations with Japan are," said Ramon Navaratoam, chief executive of Bank Buruh (Malaysia). "It has very serious implications for overall relations."

Economic ministers of the Association of South East Asian Nations, at a meeting in Manila in October with Kozo Watanabe, the Japanese minister for international trade and industry, urged Tokyo to open its market more widely to ASEAN exports, especially processed and manufactured goods.

In addition to the four countries visit, th

his fiery, uncompromising vision a promise to sweep away the "corrupt" rule of President Hosni Mubarak and replace it with a pure Islamic state.

"Islam has roots in Egypt, and the country's future belongs to the Islamists," the sheikh said in a message broadcast recently over the Lebanese radio station of the Iranian-backed Party of God. He warned that Mr. Mubarak's fate would match that of Mr. Sadat.

"The Egyptian regime is fighting Islam," the sheikh declared in the broadcast, "spreading vice and immorality, and trying to eradicate Islamic values in the country." His sermons are duplicated on tapes and smuggled back home.

"Sheikh Omar Abdul Rahman uses New York as a base," said Mamdouh Beltagui, the director of the Egyptian state information service. "He raises funds and sends money back to Egypt with couriers. He passes on messages to his followers, giving orders about what they should do cent and who they should target. We do oot understand why the U.S. authorities

The State Department cootends that the

U.S. immigratioo officials revoked the

sheikh, who is on an official U.S. terrorist list,

got into the country from Khartoum, Sudan, in May 1990 on a tourist visa.

sheikh's green card in March, and he is appeal-

ing the decision. He is charged with misrepre-

senting himself oo his visa application, polyga-my and "crimes of moral turpitude," according

to Immigration and Naturalization Service offi-

The sheikh, who once taught theology at

Asyut University, oow lives in Jersey City. He

have allowed him to enter the country."

has three wives, two of whom live in Cairo with their six children. His third wife is an American convert to Islam.

Legislators

Act to Curb

Abortions

In Poland

The Associated Press

lower house approved legislation

on Thursday to restrict abortions.

but it watered down a bill backed

by the Roman Catholic Church

that would have outlawed all

Deputies voted, 213-to-171.

with 29 abstentions, for a bill to replace the liberal Communist-

era abortion rules. Conservative

lawmakers had wanted to make

Poland's rules the most restrictive

Before the final vote, deputies

approved an amendment that

would allow abortions when a

pregnancy seriously threatens a woman's life or health, when pre-

natal tests show a fetus to be

seriously deformed or when a

pregnancy results from a crime.

Proposals to allow abortions for other reasons, such as a wom-an's difficult financial simution,

Deputies approved a motion to jail for up to two years doctors

who carry out abortions in cir-

cumstances oot permitted under

the draft law. But women would

not be jailed for terminating their

It must be approved by the Sen-ate and President Lech Walesa to

Although backed by the Cath-

olic Church, in a nation whose

people are overwhelmingly Cath-olic, opinion polls have indicated that a majority of Poles oppose

Experts said the original legis-lation would have banned prena-tal testing and in-vitro fertiliza-

tion as well as some contracep-

tives, such as intrauterine devices.

The bill now goes to the Senate.

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U.S. officials in Cziro contend that the Egyptian government does oot want the sheikh, who was one of two defendants acquitted in the 1982 trial of more than a score of Muslim fundamentalists for the 1981 assassination of Mr. Sadat, to return to Egypt.

"The Egyptian government, for all the noise it makes, does not want him here and has never wanted him here," a diplomat in Cairo said.

The teachings of the cieric are stark for their simplicity and their call to violence. The sheikh is fond of issuing farwas, religious edicas that call for the murder of infidels.

But U.S. and Egyptian authorities say there have been other, less publicized edicts that the the sheikh, and his followers in Egypt, known as The Islamic Group, to a series of killings both in Egypt and the United States, including

was a frequent worshiper at the sheikh's

mosque in Brooklyn. And U.S. officials con-

tend that the sheikh has made sure that Mr.

Nosair, an Egyptian immigrant with an Ameri-

can-born wife, and his family receive financial

ble involvement in the slaying of Mustafa Sha-

lahi, an Egyptian immigrant who was found

year ago, as well as the slaying of Rabbi Kahane and the killing of a man in Cleveland.

mardered in his Brooklyn apartment over a

The FBI is investigating the sheikh for possi-

support until his release.

WORLD BRIEFS

Bonn Defends Border Control Plan

BONN (Reaters) - Interior Minister Rudolf Seiters on Thursday defended a plan to increase controls along Germany's eastern borders,

using former East German military equipment. Mr. Seiters has been criticized by the opposition Social Densocrats and human rights groups for planning to use radar and infrared devices to monitor Germany's eastern frontiers as part of a crackdown on illegal

Asked if he saw any moral problems with using equipment that may have been used by the Communists to stop people going West during the Cokd War, Mr. Seiters said, "We must do something about the illegal mass immigration. I am against using ideological considerations to weigh down the necessary measures for steering and limiting the immigration."

Emergency Declared in Tajik Capital

MOSCOW (AP) — A state of emergency was declared Thursday in Dushanie, the embattled capital of the Central Asian republic of Tajiki-

stan. A decree by the Presidium of the Tajik Supreme Soviet banned virtually all public gatherings, imposed a 9 P.M.-to-6 A.M. curfew and authorized the security forces to stop and search individuals and vehicles. the Russian press agency Itar-Tass reported. The aim of the decree is to ensure the earliest normalization of the

situation, the personal safety of citizens, to seize weapons and to curb looting," the agency said in a dispatch from Dushanhe. Rival clans and political groups have been at war for months in the former Soviet republic. Thousands have been killed, and thousands more have fled into Afehanistan.

Savimbi Seeks U.S. Intervention

LUANDA, Angola (AP) — Government troops besieged a rebel headquarters in central Angola on Thursday, and Jonas Savimbi, leader of the rebels, called for the United States to broker an immediate cease-

Jeffrey Davidow, a U.S. assistant secretary of state, told Voice of America radio that Mr. Savimbi, whose troops suffered two major defeats this week, had asked Washington to arrange a meeting as soon as possible between government and rebel military leaders.

Prime Minister Marcolino Moco called Mr. Savimbi's cease-fire offer "welcome, but probably only another UNITA show." He said partiament would meet next week to consider imposing emergency decrees in response to widespread fighting between government troops and rebels from the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola, or UNITA, that has left thousands dead in the past 10 weeks.

UN Lists New Measures in Cambodia

PHNOM PENH (AP) - United Nations officials announced new measures Thursday to curb the political violence threatening to undermine efforts to restore peace in Cambodia.

Earlier this week, the national reconciliation leader, Prince Norodom sanuer mus week, me nanomal reconciliation leader, rimce Norodom Sibanouk, severed ties with the UN peacekeeping operation because he said it was unable to stop violence against opposition parties in Cambo-dia. On Thursday, the chief of the UN operation, Yasashi Akashi, signed

dia. On Thursday, the chief of the UN operation, Yasushi Akashi, signed a directive establishing procedures for indicting and prosecuting alleged human rights violators, said his spokesman, Eric Falt. The peacekeeping operation will review all cases of political marders, attacks and killings of ethnic minorities "and any other crime where justice has not been served," Mr. Falt said. He said UN military and civilian police would be given power to arrest and detain suspects.

Plane Was Diverted Before Crash

PARIS (Reuters) --- A German passenger plane that crashed at Charles de Gaulle International Airport near Paris, killing four passengers, was forced to change runways at the last minute because of a hitch on another flight, French authorities said Thursday. The twin-propeller De Havilland Dash-8 plane, on a scheduled Lufth-

ansa flight from Bremen, crashed 500 meters short of the runway in drizzle and fog late Wednesday. The 15 other passengers were injured, seven of them badly.

"A few minutes before the accident, a Korean Air Boeing 747 scraped the ground of the parallel runway with its engine," said the head of the Civil Aviation Authority's accident investigation department, Paul Arslanian. "The control tower decided to close the runway for an inspection," he added. It was the first fatal air crash at Paris's biggest airport since it opened in 1978.

For the Record

A spokesman for the Georgian leader, Eduard A. Shevaninadze, on Thursday denied a report by Iprinda, a Georgian news agency, that Mr. Shevardnadze had suffered a minor heart attack. The spokesman said that Mr. Shevardnadze, 64, was in normal health. ··· (Reuters)

A meeting of South Asian leaders, postpoacd after the destruction of a mosque by Hindus in India on Dec. 6, will be held in the Bangladeshi capital, Dhaka, on Jan. 13 and 14, officials said. (Reuters)

Members of the rightist Curistian National Union voting on the anti-abortion bill in Warsaw.

A Cleric in U.S. Makes Trouble in Egypt

By Chris Hedges New York Tunes Service

NEW YORK - A blind Muslim cleric now preaching in Brooklyn and New Jersey, who stood trial in Egypt a decade ago for the assassination of President Anwar Sadat, is emerging as the spiritual leader of an Islamie fundamentalist movement that has carried out a series of

violent attacks that has shaken the Egyptian government Sheikh Omar Abdul Rahman, living in selfimposed exile in the United States following his acquittal, is a voice heard not only in the mosques that run along Brooklyn's Atlantic Avenue, where Yemeni, Sudanese and Egyptian immigrants worship, but also on tens of thousands of scratchy cassette tapes that are sold in the back alleys and hallways of Cairo's schools and universities.

His message, which includes calls to eradicate anyone who stands in the way of Islam, has to fattle not only Egypt, but also U.

The FBI is also investigating the cleric in connection with three slayings in the United

States, and Egyptian authorities contend that

he is behind dozens of violent attacks in Egypt,

including a spate of sbootings against foreign

The sheikh's calls for violence has suddenly

gained prominence with the marked increase in

attacks in Egypt hy Muslim militants on Coptic

Christians, foreign tourists and Egyptian gov-erament officials.

The 54-year-old sheikh is the spiritual men-

tor to legions of young Egyptians, who find in

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India Admits Police Ran Amok in Kashmir

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatche

SOPORE, India - Indian police officials acknowledged Thursday that paramilitary security forces killed 53 people and set fire to scores of buildings in the Kashmir town of Sopore in revenge for an attack by anti-Indian militants.

"The security forces went amok," said a senior police superintendent, S. Sahay.

Thousands of Kashmiri Muslims, defying a curfew imposed after the killings, staged anti-India demonstrations in Sopore on Thursday and went on strike. Other towns in the Kashmir Valley, where there is near-total support for a three-year rebellion against Indian rule, closed down in protest.

A senior local government official said all those killed in the violence Wednesday were civilians. The police have reported more than 9,000 deaths during the three year revolt.

Mr. Sahay said a government version of the violence Wednesday was untrue. According to that account, people were killed in crossfire between militants and security forces, and the explosion of a militants' arms dump caused the fires.

The superintendent said men of the paramilitary Border Security Force went on a rampage in retaliation for an attack by militants on ooe of their bunkers in Sopore that killed a trooper. The security men, he said, deliberately set houses and shops ablaze, and the fire was spread by the explosioo of a cooking-gas cylinder.

Prime Minister P.V. Narasimha Rao ordered an investigation and sent the parliamentary affairs minister, Ghulam Nabi Azad, a Kashmiri, to the state. The Kashmir administration announced a separate investigation.

Fire fighters, still bosing down burning buildings Thursday, said security forces kept them away for two hours and threatened to shoot if they tried to put out the blazes.

The Sopore incident is the latest of several in which paramilitary troopers have retaliated for the deaths of colleagues by burning down the houses of militant suspects. India has admitted that some incidents have occurred, but has said

that most of the widespread charges of human rights abuses by security forces are propaganda. (Rewers, AFP)

Milosevic Makes Concessions on Kosovo

By David Binder New York Times Service

GENEVA - President Slobodan Milosevic of Serbia has made a number of verbal concessions on the issue of Kosovo, the tensionfilled province in the south of his repoblic that is inhabited largely by ethnic Albanians, a United Nations spokesman said Thursday.

Mr. Milosevic began his rise to the top of the political heap in ed last month on a strongly nationtion among domestic and foreign Serbia oo the Kosovo question five officials of not keeping his word years ago. He has since imposed a harsh repression on the Albanians, who are believed to constitute 90 ing in former Yogoslavia and bepercent of the province's population. The rest are Serbs and their ethnic cousins, the Montenegrins. Kosovo issues.

In talks Wednesday in Belgrade, Mr. Milosevie told Cyrus R. Vance, the UN envoy who is the senior cochairman of the International Conference on Former Yugoslavia, that he was prepared to reopen primary schools for Albanians, permit im-provements in their health care and 1991

allow an independently conducted the conflict in Bosnia-Herzegovina

These were all items mentioned lims and Croats in which at least census of the population. hy Mr. Vance in the course of three tens of thousands have perished. and a half hours of discussions with Mr. Milosevic, said Fred Eckhart, the Geneva negotiations was dethe spokesman for the Yugoslavia conference here. "He said no to ence by Mr. Eckhart, who said Mr.

nothing and yes to everything." Vance had recalled that the Serbian Mr. Eckhart remarked Thursday. leader "played the role of broker" in ending six months of often bru-Mr. Milosevic, who was re-electtal combat between the forces of alist platform, has carned a reputa- Serbia and Croatia. That conflict started when the former Yugoslav republics of Slo-

during the last 18 months of fight- venia and Croatia declared their secession from the old Yugoslav fore that as well. So it remains to be federation of six republies that was seen whether he will deliver on the founded in 1946 hy the Communist Party of Tito.

But Mr. Vance and Lord Owen President Milosevic's Serbs acof Britain, the other co-chairman of cepted Slovenian independence afthe Geneva conference, were plain- ter a few bloody skirmishes. But ly heartened by Mr. Milosevic's at- they did not accede to the secession ittade, not only on Kosovo, but of Croalia, the homeland of also on the war in Bosnia-Herzego-vina and relations between Serbia ber 1991 after troops loyal to Mr. and Croatia, which fought a war in Milosevic had seized one-third of Crotia's territory.

So heartened were they that That scenario was more or less Thursday the co-chairman urged repeated last spring in Bosnia and Dobrica Cosic, president of the re-herzegovina, where the ethnie mix public called Federal Yugoslavia, involving three entities is far more which joins big Serbia with tiny complicated.

Montenegro, to include President From Belgrade, a close associate Milosevic in his delegation at Ge- of President Cosic's said by teleneva ocgoliations on anding the phone that it was "improbable for several reasons" that he would in-

Mr. Milosevic has been accused vite President Milosevic to join him being a principal instigator of in Geneva on Sunday.

Mr. Milosevic's attendance of fended Thursday in a press confertrophe.

he stressed the area's humanitarian problems

Meanwhile, in the Bosnian capital, Sarajevo, the United Nations' top relief official for the former Yugoslavia said Thursday that the world should do "something radi-

cal" to prevent a still greater catas-José-Maria Mendeluce of Spain, speaking at a news conference, de-clined to say whether he would support Western military action, but

The UN has estimated that as many as 1.6 million people, ont of a Bosnian population of 4.4 million, are at risk this winter from hunger

El Savvid Nosair, currently serving seven to Correction 23 years for crimes related to the slaving of Rabbi Meir Kahane, the Israeli rightist leader

The name of the chairman of Deutsche Aerospace, Jurgen E. Schrempp, was misspelled in Thursday's editions in an article about occotiations between his company and the Bocing Co.

TRAVEL UPDATE

A terminal for domestic air travel, with an annual capacity of about 2 million passengers, opened Thursday at the Helsinki-Vantaa Airport, officials said in Helsinki.

British Airways and its European partners will increase flights in Europe by 23 percent from this summer, BA's chief executive, Sir Colin Marshall, said Thursday in Brussels. He said most growth would come from increasing services on existing routes and on those taken over from recently acquired Dan-Air. (AP)

Severe winter conditions has paralyzed life throughout Turkey, affect-ing air travel, closing the Dardanelles Straits and isolating thousands of villages, news reports said Thursday in Istanbul. At least one persoo froze to death, thousands were left without electricity and citrus growers (AP)) reported heavy damage.

A Hong Kong company will begin a high speed ferry service from Shenzhen that offers travelers an alternative to using the colony's congested Kai Tak airport. The 260-passenger ferry serves the international airport in the neighboring Chinese economic zone. The trip takes about an hour. Shenzhen airport offers connections to more than two dozen Chinese cities. (Reuters)

A Japanese travel company will offer a special tour to the United States aimed at introverted Japanese wanting to learn how to negotiate with Americans. The Japan Travel Bureau said that the group tour would "provide participants with real experience of debate in the United States." They will attend lectures by White House lobbyists and debating classes at Harvard before practicing in New York themselves. (AFP) France was the world's most popular tourist destination in 1992 with more than 60 million foreign visitors, the Tourism Ministry said Thursday. Germany provided the most tourists with 13.9 million, followed by Britain with 8 million and Italy with nearly 7 million. (Reuters)

Oil Spreads on Coast of Shetlands, **But Wrecked Tanker Stays Intact**

- Oil continued to pour from the battered tanker wedged against a cliff on the south coast of the Shetland Islands on Thursday, creating a spreading slick that killed more into the sea. birds and endangered the salmon farms that are a major industry

bere.

Local and national authorities, unable to gather much information because of the fierce weather, said it was too soon to determine the full extent of the damage done so far by the spill, or to provide any reliable assessment of the remaining risk to the environment and the

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wash ashore in coming days. But two days after the disabled tanker, the Braer, crashed into the rocky coastline and began disgorgcoast prepared to place small booms around their fish pens along ing its cargo of oearly 600,000 barrels of light crude oil, officials said the shore line, but reported no oil the damage did not appear to have damage so far. reached the catastrophic proportions initially feared.

The Braer, half submerged but in of the Braer's ruptured tanks."

By Richard W. Stevenson New York Times Service SUMBURGH Shetland Islands one piece, weathered another day of fierce pounding from the surf. and the authorities said they were forts, and again thwarted attempts sel would hold together, eventually giving them a chance to pump off oil remained in its hold. any remaining oil before it drained

With the stench of oil heavy in the air along the coastline, resi-Officials said the wind had dents said they were becoming inblown a thin slick as far as 10 miles creasingly concerned not just with up the west coast of Mainland Is- the potential economic harm done and from the point of the spill near to them by the accident, but with the southern most tip of the island, the potential affects on their health and four miles up the east coast. from the oil being sprayed inland Officials of Scotland's environby the wind.

mental agencies and the Royal So-Some parents sent children to ciety for the Protection of Birds relatives further inland, and the losaid they had found 235 dead birds cal school had children indoors all by mid-afternoon Thursday, and day as a precaution. that they expected many more to

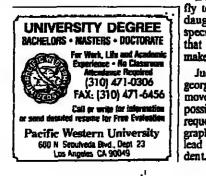
The chief executive of the Shetland Islands Council. Malcolm Salmon farmers on the west Green, said that a standby plan for the evacuation of some residents had been prepared.

But health officials who measured the air for contaminants The high winds and rough seas played down any health concerns ciped disperse the oil flowing out for the 23,000 residents of the Shetlands.

Judge's Order Lays the Groundwork For Honecker to Avoid Murder Trial New York Times Service would decide next Thursday

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BERLIN --- In a decision that that the former East German leader's murder case be severed from those of his co-defendants because of his advancing illness. The judge, Hans Boss, said he



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whether Mr. Honecker should be may lead to the dropping of crimi-nal charges against Erich Hon-ecker, a judge ordered Thursday leader's lawyers said they expect leader's lawyers said they expect the decision to be favorable, and suggested that Mr. Honecker could be released from prison as early as Thursday evening. If he is released, he is expected to

fly to Chile to join his wife and daughter. Some commentators

that he may already be too ill to make the trip. Judge Boss took over from Hansrequest for Mr. Honecker's autograph and then appeared to mis-lead questioners about the inci-

SEOUL - A fire that detonated liquefied natural gas tanks in a basement ripped though an apartment building, killing at least 29 people and injuring 60 in the South Korean city of Chongju, the state radio said Thursday. Toxic fumes hampered rescuers,

Gas Fire Kills 29

In South Korea

who searched through the rubble of the four-story building, which was still smoldering more than 18 hours after the fire began. The police said speculated Thursday, however, it started with an electrical short circuit in the basement, which detonated the gas tanks two hours later.

Blocked fire escapes prevented georg Brautigam, who was re- some tenants from escaping South moved this week on the grounds of Korea's worst fire tragedy in more possible bias after he passed on a than two decades. Nearly 400 people lived in the building, which also housed dozens of commercial stalls and shops oo the lower floors. The death toll is expected to rise.

Heartening Note on Transplants

Bosnian war.

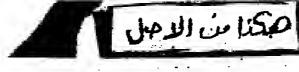
LONDON - Heart transplant patients live longer than once believed, the British Medical Journal said Friday in a report. The operation was once seen as giving only short-term benefits, sometimes as a last-ditch attempt to save life.

Doctors at the Royal Brompton National Heart and Lung Hospital and the Harefield Hospital followed the progress of 18 patients who in 1986 had survived heart transplants for 10 to 33 months.

Fourteen were still alive in 1992, having lived as long as seven years after their operation, the report found. Three of the four who had died got a lease of life for more than five years. Ten of the patients still worked full-time, and 11 reported no restrictions on their daily lives.

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Judiciary Panel Gets 2 Women Senators

By Clifford Krauss New York Times Service

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WASHINGTON - After the tumultuous hearings over the nomination of Clarence Thomas to the Supreme Court, Senator Joseph R. Biden Jr. said he wanted a woman on the Judiciary Committee to put to rest any accusations of insensitivity among the panel of 14 white men. For the new session Senator Biden, the Delaware Democrat who

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voked an uproar among many women who charged that the all-

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is chairman of the Judiciary Committee, has been assigned two women: Carol Moseley Braun of Illinois and Dianne Feinstein of man from Washington.

ic Party Steering Committee for the Senate's 12 most prestigious panels into the accusations of sexual harassment against Senator Bob Packwood, Republican of Oregon. But Wednesday's announcement was much awaited by the eight There are no women currently on the ethics panel.

first-term Democrats, whose work for two years will be largely deter-Senator Feinstein said that she would work to toughen federal crime laws on the Judiciary Com-The Judiciary Committee's treat-ment of Anita F. Hill, a law profesmittee, and that while on the Appropriations Committee she would sor who accused Justice Thomas of work to "rebuild our economy and having sexually harassed her, pro-

male panel did not take her charges Republican members on the

panel tried to find discrepancies in her testimony with tough questioning, while Democrats were seen hy critics as allowing the nominee to escape strong cross-examination.

Senator Feinstein was also appointed to the Appropriations Committee, the panel that finances programs ranging from weapons systems to foreign aid, along with Senator Patty Murray, the fresh-

Senator Murray is also expected to he appointed to the less desirable Ethics Committee, which will look

put America back to work."

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A workman on the Capitol grounds preparing a stand for the presidential inauguration on Jan. 20.

Reich Sails Through Senate Hearing

By Frank Swoboda

Washington Post Service WASHINGTON - At some point, Labor Secretary-designate Robert B. Reich told the Senate Labor Committee at his confirmation hearing Thursday, the nation's economy will actually recover and lots of jobs will be created. Unfortunately, he said, they are not likely to be very good jobs.

"The economy is just beginning to turn around. If we get to the point where we really are in a recovery there are going to be lots of jobs. The problem is the quality of to provide family and medical leave as well as a ban on employer use of the three-hour hearing.

But the man who was the archi-

Senator Nancy Kassebaum of Kansas, the ranking Republican on the committee, summed up what any doubts about confirmation."

Clinton and Market Trends Will There Be a Pattern in First 100 Days?

THOMAS HEADINGS

By Lawrence Malkin

International Herald Tribune NEW YORK - Fear and greed may he the dominant emotions on Wall Street, hut a complete electoral change in Washington can also produce either hope or despair among investors.

Which one will follow Bill Clinton's inaugura-tion? History offers no discernible pattern in links between the White House and Wall Street, between a president and the indexes.

What has happened in earlier transitions may be informative for participants in the Trih's First 100 Days Competition. But they are likely to find it more profitable to study the present behavior of the market and the state of the U.S. and the world economy.

The competition invites readers to test their political acumen by predicting what Mr. Clinton's approval rating will be in the first Louis Harris poll

published after his first 100 days as president. Secondarily, and perhaps more difficult, it asks for an estimate of where the Trib Index and the Dow Jones industrial average will be, as well as the value of the dollar against either the Deutsche mark or the yen. (Details and an entry blank are on

this page.) Wall Street gurus believe economic conditions will be more decisive than the new president's approval rating, which, after all, typically rises in a new president's first term. Many believe Wall Street is already oversold on political and econom-ic euphoria and is riding for a fall of perhaps 5 to 7

percent. "The stock market has about 50 to 100 factors, of which company earnings are probably worth 10 percent and everything else far less." said Laszlo Birinyi, whose Wall Street consulting firm runs computerized studies of just such things. "The market is a funny salad, so if you ask me about the effect of a new president, I'll ask you what happens to a salad when you take out the radishes."

The exception was the first 100 days of Franklin D. Roosevelt, when the Dow rose a phenomenal 43 percent as the new president remade the battered economy in a whirlwind of legislation that is unlikely to be repeated by Bill Clinton or anyone else. The market feeds on change but it is also ruth-

lessly nonpartisan. During the first years of Democratic occupancy of the White House after World War II, the Dow rose an average of 6.06 percent, Republican victories were followed by an average rise of 7.51 percent,

Individual elections tell their own stories. Most relevant this year are those in which the White House changed parties. In the first three months after the election of the Republican war hero Dwight D. Eisenhower in 1952, the Dow rose 8 percent, but then had fallen 5 percent by the end of April. For the first year as a whole, the Dow rose

John F. Kennedy's election ignited a Wall Street rocket that presaged the powerful bull market of the 1960s. After his election, the Dow shot up 11 percent during the first three months, 16 percent during the first six months, and 20 percent in the first year.

Richard Nixon's election left the market totally flat for six months and down by 10 percent after a year as the economy slid toward recession, Ram-

pant inflation was worse for Jimmy Carter. The Dow dropped 1 percent in the three months after his election, 5 percent by the end of his first 100 days and was down 16 percent a year after his election,

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beats the market's initial record under Ronald Reagan. The Dow rose only 2 percent during the three months after his election, then began dropping even though his approval rating stood at a healthy 62 percent at the end of his first 100 days, and had lost 8 percent by November of 1981 as the nation headed into deep recession. Few could see the historic bull market that lay ahead.

Investors now stand at about the same point they did early in 1981, but lack the advantage of hindsight in assessing present performance. Last fall, the Dow had risen 126 points from the year's low on Oct. 9 to 3,262 the day before Mr. Clinton's election. From then to the start of this year it rose 47 additional points or only 1.44 percent, essentially a sideways movement. Most specialists now emphasize the stock market's volaulity and fragil-

In the view of Michael Metz of Oppenheimer & Co., the stock market "has already discounted a lot of wonderful things" — slow growth, low inflation and what looks like a sensible president — and "is not ready for negative surprises.

Among the surprises that could show up in the statistics of the next month couple of months is a possible relapse in unemployment, which is report-ed on the first Friday of each month and is generally regarded as the most significant U.S. economic

sales figures. We had a big Christmas but it was financed on borrowed money. A collapse in retail

would drop from its present level of 3,300 to about

3,180. Mr. Walberg said he expected the decline to set in around the end of Fehruary when cuphoria about the economy and Mr. Clinton start to dissipate. But he declined to predict precisely when the

number or a date, but never both. Participants in the Trih Competition do not enjoy that luxury.

This is the second of four articles intended to help readers refine their predictions. The first appeared Jan. 4, and the two remaining — concerning the Trib Index and currency fluctuations — will appear be-

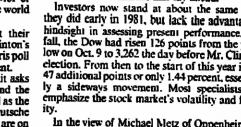
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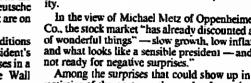
problems facing the Labor Depart- everyone already knew when she ment, Mr. Reich usually asked for told Mr. Reich "I doubt if there are

permanent strikebreakers. Mr. Reich spent most of his time

CLINTON'S FIRST 100 DAYS

For laying confusing trails, however, nothing





statistic.

"Unless there is a lot of joh creation, people won't have money to spend." Mr. Metz said. "The first sign of that could come in the monthly retail

sales could bring down the marker." The Christmas retail figures will be released Jan. 14, hut the ones to watch will come out a month later, reflecting post-Christmas doldrums. They are likely to be exaggerated and off target because of cuts in the governmen's statistical service to save money. Other potential market depressants include sagging exports reflecting slowdowns in Europe and Japan, and a fourth-quarter decline in the profits of U.S. companies reflecting weaker foreign currencies that convert into fewer dollars. Mr. Metz and Robert Walberg of MMS International arrived separately at a forecast that the Dow

Dow will bottom out. Like any prudent economic forecaster. Mr. Wal-berg follows the basic rule of his craft: Pick a

fore the competition deadline, Jan. 19.

made it perfectly clear how the The one thing he did not men-Clinton economic team would op- tion was the word "union." Noerate: "Bill Clinton is his own eco-nomic chief. He makes his own some of the Senate's most liberal economic decisious." Mr. Reich

labor he would be part of the new president's economic team. When pressed about specific

time to study the problem once he was confirmed. He reiterated the Clinton administration's support for legislation requiring employers

* POLITICAL NOTES* In New Book, Quayle Will Try to Spell It Out WASHINGTON — Add Vice President Dan Quayle to the list of Bush-era authors. Associates say Mr. Quayle's book will detail his odyssey from the boat dock in New Orleans in 1988 — where George odyssey from the boat dock in New Orleans in 1988 — where George Bush created shock waves by selecting the little-known Indiana senator as his running mate — through Mr. Quayle's agonizing efforts to put that first campaign behind him. Associates say that the vice president, who is joining a seeming crowd of Bush administration authors, will stay in Washington until the summer so his children can finish their school terms and will start the book during that the vice

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WASHINGTON - A judge has ruled that a White House pla destroy some computerized records is unlawful, and he ordered the National Archives to prevent the Bush administration from erasing most records contained in the White House computer system. Judge Charles R. Richey of U.S. District Court said Wednesday that he was concerned that the Bush administration, which had said

The work, his friends say, will not he a kiss-and-tell. It's probably unlikely that President Bush will face a deluge of hostile and

WASHINGTON - Secretary of State-designate Warren M.

Christopher has met with representatives of several major Jewish

organizations to defuse tensions between Jewish groups and the

At the meeting were Lester Pollack, chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations; Monte Fried-kin, vice president of the American Israel Public Affairs Committee,

the leading pro-Israel lobby, and Elizabeth Schrayer, the lobby's

Some of the organizations had been expressing concerns about Mr. Clinton's choices for top foreign policy jobs. They feared that

these veterans of the Carter administration might not be inclined to

carry out the pro-Israel policies that Mr. Clinton espoused during

. Mr. Christopher, who was deputy secretary of state in the Carter

years, played no major role in policy and has no record of antipathy to any parties to the Arab-Israel conflict. (NYT)

Court Bars White House From Erasing Files

Christopher Works to Woo Jewish Lobby

it might begin destroying some unspecified records Thursday, was about to erase records "of tremendous historical value."

Judge Richey noted that such information was of crucial importance to the Iran-contra and Walergate investigations of past administrations.

"When left to themselves, agencies have a built-in incentive to dispose of records relating to their mistakes," he said. The order occurred in a 4-year-old Freedom of Information case

brought by a journalist, Scott Armstrong; the National Security Archive, a public-interest clearinghouse of U.S. records, and others. The records in question are contained in several White House computer systems, and they range from telephone messages to

electronic mail to complete memoranda. Judge Richey's order could allow the incoming Clinton administration to review the computer records, a result the Justice Depart-ment has said President George Bush urgently wanted to avoid.

The judge issued a temporary restraining order against the administration several weeks ago, but Justice Department lawyers told the judge at a Dec. 21 hearing, after the order expired, that they would wait only until Thursday before they would destroy records.

At that hearing, Judge Richey warned the administration and Justice Department lawyers that they could face civil and criminal action if they improperly destroyed records. '(WP)

Quote-Unquote:

A senior Clinton nominee describing Representative Les Aspin of Wisconsin, Mr. Clinton's choice for defense secretary, who by all accounts lives, eats and breathes policy issues: "This is really his life. He's got no kids. His life really is thinking through and coming up with particular and the policy issues." with national security positions."

Away From Politics

• The navy should permit women to fly combat aircraft missions and • The navy shown permit women to by contout archait missions and to serve aboard all navy ships, including submarines and amphibious vessels, the secretary of the navy. Sean O'Keefe, said in an address at vessels, the secretary of the navy, sean of Read, said in an autress at the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Maryland. While his com-ments during his final days in office are not binding, they signal a

changing attitude among senior officials. • Nitroglycerin pills, a common beart medicine, are in short supply in the United States because the only company that makes them, Warner-Lambert Co., had manufacturing problems. Production of Nitrostat was curtailed in November and December. The company did not say why production was off but added that it had resumed.

• Fire fighters in Jacksonville, Florida, using an unproven foaming method, smothered a gasoline storage tank fire that had burned for five days. A worker was killed when the fire broke out Saturday.

• Hopes of creating a test-tube panda cub with eggs taken from the giant female panda, Ling-Ling, at Washington's National Zoo were dashed when scientists said their attempt to fertilize the eggs failed. • A defendant in the massacre at a Thai Baddhist temple in Phoenix, A destaurant in the massacre at a new boundst tempte in ricenix, Arizona, on Aug. 10, 1991, pleaded guilty in exchange for an agreement by prosecutors not to seek the death penalty. The defendant, Alessandro Garcia, 17, also agreed to testify against a former classmate, Johnathan Doody, 18, in the slayings of the nine people. • Up to 20 workers were injured when part of a building under construction at a Digital Equipment Corp. site in Hudson, Massa-chusetts, collapsed. Reports seid a ceiling apparently collapsed.

trapping workers under the debris. • The police arrested three white suspects in the kidnapping and burning of a black tourist in Tampa, Florida. The suspects, aged 17, 26 and 33, are day laborers and were charged with attempted and and an end were charged with attempted nurder, armed kidnapping and armed robbery. Christopher Wilson, 31, of New Jersey, was kidnapped from a shopping center, rohbed, dansed with account at an fire and left to die in a field doused with gasoline, set on fire and left to die in a field.

• The New York City Council approved a bill allowing victims of bias crimes to sue attackers for unlimited penalties, but last-minute action on the measure exempted police officers as lawsuit targets. LAT, UPI, AFP, WP, AP

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DEFICIT: Regrouping on Budget

(Continued from page 1) adding up." Mr. Clinton ignored questions about whether he could make good on his campaign prom-ise to halve the deficit in four years

in light of the latest grim economic projections. His spokesman said that the eco-

nomic team was examining both the short-term budget outlook and long-term efforts to strengthen the COBODY. Meeting with Mr. Clinton were the incoming Treasury secretary, Lloyd Bentsen, and the budget di-rector-designate, Leon E. Panetta.

Also joining the strategy session were Laura D'Andrea Tyson, the nominee to head the Council of Economic Advisers, and Robert E. Rubin, who has been named to head the new National Economic Council, as well as other economic advisers.

Clinton's Early Response Robert Pear of The New York Times reported earlier from Washington:

In his initial response to the projections of larger deficits from President George Bush, Mr. Clinton appeared to back off his campaign pledge to cut the federal bud-get deficit in half in four years.

He said the Bush administration had camouflaged the magnitude of the deficit.

The president-elect said in Little Rock on Wednesday that the new deficit figures, issued by the White House as part of Mr. Bush's final budget, were an "unsettling revela-tion." But in the presidential campaign, Mr. Clinton's own advisers repeatedly told him that the deficit would be larger than acknowledged by Mr. Bush or assumed by Mr. ny Mr. basin or assumed by Mr. Clinton in his campaign manifesto. The incoming administration seemed to be using the new estimates of the deficit from the Bush White House for two purposes: to begin revising Mr. Clinton's cam-paign promises, and to lay the po-litical groundwork for impopular measures to cut the growth of government spending, or even perhaps to raise some taxes. Mr. Bush's budget for fiscal year

1994, which begins Oct. 1, shows

federal spending of \$1.5 trillion, representing nearly one-fourth of the nation's total output of goods and services. It projects a deficit of \$292.4 hillion in 1994, rising to \$319.8 billion in 1998. By contrast, in his last report to

Congress, in July, Mr. Bush said the budget deficit would decline to \$274.2 billion in 1994 and to \$273.4 billion in 1998. The new estimate of the 1998 deficit is \$46 billion higher than the estimate made by the White House five months ago. The actual deficit for the fiscal year 1992, which ended three months ago, was \$290.2 hillion, a record. The projected deficits for 1995 and beyond are higher than previ-ous estimates by the White House, but are still based on the unrealistic assumption that spending for a

Aides to Mr. Clinton said that he still wanted to halve the deficit, but that it would probably take more than four years to achieve that goal. "It would be imprudent to go too

far on deficit reduction so you put the economy in a tailspin," said a member of the transition team.

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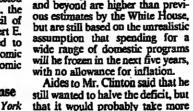
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IRAQ: Missiles Are Being Moved, After Defiant Reaction to Ultimatum tile since it warns pilots that they may be under (Continued from page 1) attack made in the campaign in terms of Iraq," he said. The ultimatum took effect immediately after

The Bush administration had made it clear that it was prepared to take the missiles out by force if Mr. Saddam did not back down. "The president's still the president until the

20th That's his option." Representative Bob Michel of Illinois, the House minority leader, said Thursday after joining Republican firstterm congressmen for a meeting with Mr. Bush at the White House.

In Little Rock, Arkansas, President-elect Clinton's spokesman called Mr. Saddam an "omlaw" and said the Iraqi leader would get the same kind of response from Mr. Clinton once he is in office.

"I don't know what he's doing," George Stephanopoulos said of Mr. Saddam. "I can't read his mind. But he's going to get the same response either way.

Robert M. Gates, director of central intellisence, asked in a television interview if he could see any alternative to force. replied: "It does not seem, after our expenence of the past two years, that Saddam scens to understand any other message."

Appearing on ABC-TV, the CIA chief said the anti-aircraft missiles were a definite threat to U.S. planes patrolling a no-flight zone be-cause, even though they are old, "an old missile can kill you just as dead as a new one."

Meanwhile, Representative Lee H. Hamil-ton, Democrat of Indiana, chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, suggested that further defiance by Mr. Saddam was likely. "He thinks there might be some indecision

here, so he's probing and testing," Mr. Hamil-ton said, "and I think when Mr. Clinton becomes president he'll probe and test agaio." 1.4P. Reuters)

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malis taken prisoner. The attack seemed unusual since

it was staged oo one of the desig-nated "cantonment areas" where General Aidid's forces bad been

massed since the arrival of the U.S.

forces. U.S. officials said they de-

cided to strike at the site, oo the

northwestern edge of the capital.

after Marine patrols were fired oo

JUST DROPPING IN - The British defense secretary, Malcolm Rifkind, preparing to board the HMS Starling from a Royal Air Force belicopter on Thursday, Mr. Rifkind is on a three-day visit to Hong Kong to tour its military garrison, which is the focus of a Chinese-British dispute.



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ground targets. Even if Iraq was using mobile SA-6s and other late-model Sovietmade missiles — and not just the aging SA-2s and SA-3s reportedly electronic devices to detect a missile attack and help a pilot evade it.

counterattack against any Iraqi attempt to hreak out of the UN terms on which the Gulf War ended.

Saddam can take Kuwait again today despite the presence of U.S. warplanes." according to one Mid-dle East specialist. Similarly, Iraqi forces, including reorganized elite divisions, could push oorth against

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Nor was Iraq seen to be moving mobile ground-to-ground missiles, such as the Scuds fired during the Gulf War, into the western desert where fsrael might be within range. Kuwait Puts

Air Force **On Alert**

> Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches KUWAIT - Kuwait put its air force on alert Thursday because of

States and Iraq over surface-to-air nissiles stationed in southern Iraq. There also were heightened secu-rity worries for Iraqi Kurds trying to established and maintain a de facto state in the north, but spokes-

in Turkey, which is charged with protecting Iraqi Kurds from Sad-dam Hussein's forces, said the force bad not been put on alert. Kuwait's government said its fighter pilots were ordered to stay by their aircraft in case the confrontation should escalate.

attack Kuwait if fighting broke ont.

Earlier, the Interior Ministry

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The defense minister, Sheikh Ali as Sabah as Salim as Sabah, expressed concern that Iraq would

"If Iraq commits any stupid action, the answer will be violent, very violent," Sheikh Ali told the newspaper Al Anbaa.

added to the tension in the emirate with a report of an Iraqi attack on a

usually involved whiskey smugglers trying to enter Kuwait, where alco-(AP, Reuters)

SOMALIA: U.S. Marines Attack Warlord's Arsenal

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changed, even though U.S. Marines were oow patrolling more aggressively in the most dangerous streets of the capital and its outskirts.

Geocrel Johnstoo predicted more clashes were likely, since more Marines were on the streets. extending their reach and deliberately seeking out the hoodhums. "Especially around Mogadishu

we are now very aggressively pa-trolling," be said. By patrolling more, he said, "we are providing preconditions for us getting involved in confrontations with technicals and gangsters."

He said that in some places, local Somalis had switched their allegiance to the U.S. troops and were providing valuable intelligence information, like the locations of the armed gangs and their weapons

The attack Thursday on the weapons arsenal on the outskirts of the city was the most serious en-gagement to date between the U.S. forces and the militiamen and bandits. In the attack, which one gener-Tripoli.

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al described as "a firestorm," Co-The Marine is the first serviceman injured in the operation, but a civilian employee of the U.S. Army bra helicopters fired TOW missiles and UH-1 helicopter guoships hlasted apart four metal ware-houses where the militia forces of was killed, and three State Department security guards were wounded by a land mine last month. General Wilhelm gave oo esti-General Mohammed Farah Aidid had been confined. Those militiamate of the number of Somalis killed or wounded in Thursday's

men had been engaging in sporadie sniping attacks against U.S. pa-trols, U.S. officials said. During the assault, General Aidid's militiamen fired back at the U.S. helicopters and ground troops with anti-aircraft guns, and tried to engage some U.S. troops with their technicals, but they were quickly overwhelmed hy what Geoeral Charles E. Wilhelm called "very decisive force" from about 400 U.S. troops.

by snipers from inside. General Wilhelm said only one Talks Are Extended American was injured, a Marine shot by his colleagues in a "friendly Diplomats cautioned that there were still hours to go before any fire" mishap in the early morning agreement was signed and the feudduring the advance staging for the ing Somalis were capable of raid. He said the Marine was wearamending some of their positions, Reuters reported from Addis Abaing body armor when he was shot, and was in good condition aboard an amphibious assault ship, the

The leaders, who have been meeting in Addis Ababa under UN mediatioo since Monday, had yet 10 agree oo who should take part in the reconciliation conference in April, the diplomats said,

They said the talks were being extended for two days to try to reach agreement on the issue. All 15 factions had agreed to

form a committee to try to work toward a cease-fire before the talks are held in April.

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schools in Alsace, breaking with a long tradition of linguistic purity

in the border region it has struggled historically to keep. The French education minister, Jack Lang, and a senior regional official, Jean-Jacques Weber, signed a charter oo bilingual teaching

in primary schools, thereby recognizing German as an official

Uoder the charter the ministry will organize activities in German

while the region will pay for the hiring and training of German-

Alsace has changed hands between France and Germany four times since the Franco-Prussian war of 1870. It has been French since the end of World War II, although many residents continue to

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Will New Daily News Cause Daily War?

NEW YORK - Mortimer B. Battle Lines Drawn

Zuckerman has finalized his \$36 million purchase of the Daily News, his attorney said Thursday, setting the stage for a new round in New York's newspaper wars.

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The newspaper, once America's biggest local daily, was forced to seek bankruptcy protection in De-cember 1991, a month after the drowning of its British owner, Robert Maxwell.

Mr. Maxwell's properties were left to a legal and financial tangle and ultimately went into bankruptcy proceedings in Britain and the United States.

Under terms of the Daily News deal, Mr. Zuckerman will pay \$18.25 million in cash, assume \$8.25 million in liabilities and take on \$9 million to \$10 million in bills owed by the paper.

"The closing will be effective with the beginning of business Fri-day." said Mark Kirschner, Mr. Zuckerman's attorney.

tic Monthly and U.S. News & World Report magazines.

Completion of the sale comes despite a lack of agreement with the New York Newspaper Guild, one of the paper's biggest unions with 540 members. Mr. Kirschner said layoff notices would go to 175 members of the union Thursday night. "The layoffs will take place today," he said.

William Glaberson of The New York Times reported from New York: Mr. Zuckerman's purchase of the Daily News could lead to a newspaper war in the nation's larg-

est city and challenge the conven-tional wisdom that New York cannot support four oewspapers. In an industry that is part production-line grit and part blue smoke and mirrors, the arrival of Mr. Zuckerman as the would-be savior of the bruised Daily News

could give the 73-year-old oewspaper new life and the city a new publisher with a history of winning influential friends and making bitter enemie

It could also ignite a fight with and among labor unions, because of Mr. Zuckerman's failure to reach an agreement with the Newspaper Guild, one of the newspaper's 10 unions.

The Guild represents writers and editors as well as advertising and circulation employees.

The volatile unioo situation is only one of a series of challenges facing Mr. Zuckerman, a multim lionaire real-estate developer. He musi stabilize a bankrupt newspaper that lost \$100 million during the last 10 years.

After a tortuous acquisitioo process, news-industry analysts are sayiog, "Now comes the hard sayiog, "Now comes the hard Mr. Luckerman has in part." Mr. Zuckerman's promise to named his editor, although he has 437.918.

revitalize the News amounts to a talked with several news executives test of whether a hig-city mass- in the United States and Britain. circulation tabloid can prosper into Signs of a news battle are likely the next century. to come soon, not just at the News, In an interview this week. Mr.

Zuckerman said he would build the News by capitalizing on what he called the newspaper's niche as a itself against the new News. practitioner of street-smart journalism for ordinary New Yorkers. "It is my intention," he said. "to have it remain a popular and popu-

list tabloid speaking with the voice of New York to the average working family of New York." He outlined what he described as simple strategy. Advertisers, he

said, will be drawn by a quality its printing equipment. product and a growing circulation. He said that by cutting labor costs and others, he expected the News, Ochs Sulzberger Jr., the publisher, said he welcomed the prospect that which has been losing \$7 million a the News could return to financial year, to be profitable from his first health, partly because it could be year of ownership. an important journalistic voice. But even if he gets through what

is certain to be a difficult transihas long held that The Times benetion, he will confront many of the fits if the News is strong because the News operates as a huffer. same problems that whittled away the News's strength for decades. keeping New York Newsday, with Although it still has a circulation of almost 800,000, many of its readits corporate backing, from altempting to compete with The Times for its higher-income and better-educated readers. ers have aged and moved away from the city. The pool of advertisers eager 10 appear in an urban

mass-circulation newspaper has steadily declined from the the when the daily newspaper sold 2.4 million copies.

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but also at The New York Times. The New York Post and Newsday, each of which will need to defend At The New York Post, which has long been considered the most endangered of the New York newspapers, Peter S. Kalikow, the pub-lisher, said The Post was "poised to doO.K." in new competition in the city. He said an imminent agreement with an investor would give The Post the capital to modernize

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oorthwestern Nevada after being stranded in Wednesday morning, the authorities said. He snow and freezing weather and seeking refuge had walked more than 40 miles (65 kilomein a cliffside cave. ters) to reach the outpost, after having left his "All three of them appear to be in remark-ably good condition," said Diane Robertson, family two days earlier in the cave in a snows-

wept, rocky sheep pasture known as Hell's a spokeswoman for the California Highway Jennifer Stolpa, 20, and their 5-mooth-old

Cave and Father's 40-Mile Trek Save Family

James Daniel Stolpa, 21, an army private first class, wandered into Vya, a high desert hamlet about 20 miles east of here, and was son, Clayton, were found in the cave by rescuers who were guided to the site by Private Stolpa. found in an incoherent state by a road crew The baby was reported to good condition.

having survived by oursing, while Private Stolpa and his wile, who was wearing thin socks and tennis shoes, suffered frosthite and mild hypthothermia, the authorities said. The family had a sleeping bag and extra clothing but on food or water in the cave, and the couple had to eat snow to survive.

Snowed In, California Braces for More

By Jane Gross

Los Angeles Times Service CEDARVILLE, California — A Califor-

nia couple and their infant soo missing for a

week were found alive in a remote area of

New York Times Service McCLOUD, California - After seven years of drought, this remote Siskiyou County town is buried under two meters feet of snow and oldtimers are doing the backbreaking work of shoveling their roofs while dreamiog of summer, when the mountain lakes will be brimming and the pine forests less likely to burst into flame.

"A lot of people will grumble for a while." said Dick Wood, a semiretired wallpaper hanger who cleared his roof so that it would not collapse under the next groaning load of snow and stocked up on kerosene in case falling trees down power lines again. "But in the end they'll be happy, because we need the

Mr. Wood rested from his labors by a wood-burning stove at the McCloud Soda Shoppe and Cafe on Main Street, reminiscing with friends about the last comparable snowfall four decades ago and waiting for the next big storm, which forecasters said was near.

Up and down California on Wednesday, people braced for another wave of the wet, cold weather that has caused havoc there in recent weeks, especially in the northern half of the state. At least six weather-related deaths have been reported as a result of avalanches, accidents and falling trees. The California Highway Patrol has made dozens of helicopter rescues of people stranded in snowmobiles or vans.

Road closings and tire chain restrictions

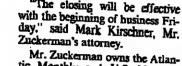
have been common in the northeastern counties of Siskiyou and Shasta and in the High Sierra ski country, where whiteouts periodically close the slopes. Gas stations and gro-

> low on supplies. Residents are urged to listen to emergency radio broadcasts for warnings of mudslides in the coastal mountains, floods along swollen rivers or other natural cataclysms that punctuate California life.

cery stores in snowbound regions have run

The heavy weather is great news for ski resort operators and hydrologists, who measured the snowpack and its water content at Echo Summit in the Sierra on Tuesday and found it to be the deepest and wettest in many years.

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Clinton Set U.S. Tells Ukraine: No Deal

To Maintain It Rejects Bargaining to Win Ratification of START-1 By Don Oberdorfer

¹¹ Haiti Policy

By Steven A. Holmes New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - Hoping to stave off a flood of new Hainan refugees, aides to President George Bush and President-elect Bill Chinton said in an unusual joint statoment that both men are pressing for a political settlement in the troubled nation.

After reports that the Clinton administration would adopt a more liberal policy toward Haitian refugees, Secretary of State Lawrence S. Eagleburger and the man who has been designated to replace him, Warren M. Christopher, said Wednesday that they "share the goal of restoring democracy to Haiti, safeguarding human rights of all Haitians on the island, and helping the parties find a lasting solution that will end Haiti's suffering and attain new support for Haiti's economy and people."

The statement pledged to sup-port an initiative by the United Nations and the Organization of American States to find a political solutioo in Haiti.

State Department officials said the statement was issued at the bebest of Clinton transition officials. "It was their suggestion and we agreed," said a State Department official who spoke on condition that he not be identified. "It is important that there be a smooth transition on this issue."

To Delay Purge of Defense Chief On Tuesday, aides to Mr. Clinton presented him with a propusal to make it easier for refugees to apply in Haiti for political asylum. Since Mr. Clinton had been sharply President Alfredo Cristiani has critical of Mr. Bush's policy of reconfirmed for the first time that he turning Haitians fleeing on boats is retaining his top military chief, without giving them a hearing, General René Emilio Ponce, who Clinton aides worry that the perwas supposed to have been includception that he will be more flexied in an army purge that is part of the accords that ended the 12-year ble will set off a new wave of refucivil war.

gees.

The statement, released in Wash-Inglan and Little Rock, Arkansas, was an attempt to the Handada thinking of fleeing to wait, while emphasizing that a political settlement was in the works.

saying they believed "the process of The statement pointedly urged "all sides" to be "responsible to the purification is under way and will conclude successfully." entreaties of the United Nations and the OAS." State Department fective military strategist of the Farabundo Marti National Liberaofficials said that in recent months they had urged the Reverend Jeantion Front during the war, said the former rebels did not support Mr. Bertrand Aristide, the president of Haiti who was deposed in a mili-Cristiani's plan 100 percent but that it was necessary "to handle tary coup in September 1991, to make concessions in order to return understand the purge in context." to power.

Reverend Aristide has resisted arguing that he was duly elected

Washington Post Service WASHINGTON — The Bush administration bas

rebuilted an appeal by a high-level delegation from Ukraine for additional U.S. measures that would facilitate Ukrainian ratification of the first strategie arms reduction treaty.

A senior U.S. official said the Ukramian delegation was told emphatically that Washington would not bargain to persuade Ukraine's legislature to ratify its mitment to remove nuclear weapons from its soil.

"We're not going to bargain for their vote," the official, who asked not to be quoted by name, said Wednesday. "We're not going to bid up the price."

The official echoed a statement by Secretary of State Lawrence S. Eagleburger complaining about the delay in Ukrainian ratification and said Ukraine should promptly move ahead in keeping with state-ments by its president, Leonid M. Kravchuk, including a promise that he made to President George Bush.

Ukraine's ratification of the treaty known as START-1, which was signed in May by Ukraine and two other successor states to the Soviet Union, is considered a pivotal issue for the future of strategic arms control.

Russia has made it clear that it will not carry out its START-1 obligation to reduce its nuclear weapons unless Ukraine ratifies its own promise to rid itself of the strategic nuclear weapons on its soil. Russian failure to carry out START-1 would make a dead letter of the even more ambitious START-2 menty signed in Moscow last Sunday by Mr. Bush and the Russian president, Boris N. Yeltsin.

About 1,650 strategie nuclear warheads from the former Soviet Union are in Ukraine, according to the

By Shirley Christian New York Times Service

USULUTAN, El Salvador

But leaders of the former guerril-

la front with whom the peace was negotiated took a conclustory

stance toward Mr. Cristiani's insis-

tence on delaying part of the purge,

Joaquin Villalobos, the most ef-

Arms Control Association, a private group advocating arms control. This compares to about 8,000 strategic warheads in Russia, the group said, and around 1,500 warheads in Kazakhstan and Belarus, two other former Soviet states.

The chairman of Ukraine's National Disarmament Committee, Deputy Foreign Minister Boris Tarasiuk, said Wednesday that there problems were important to the legislature, which he depicted as having a mind of its own:

· Guarantees of Ukrainian security from the Unit ed States, Russia and other powers, which would be provided in return for Ukraine giving up the nuclear weapons on its territory. Mr. Tarasiuk said Ukrainian officials hoped for declarations, either jointly or sepa-rately, from "the highest political levels."

Special security assurances for Ukraine have been under discussion between the United States, Russia, Britain and perhaps other powers. But U.S. sources were emphatic in saying these assurances would be provided after, not before, Ukraine ratifies START-1 as well as the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty, effectively renouncing any nuclear ambitions.

· Funds to assist Ukraine in the dismantling of nuclear weapons. Mr. Tarasiuk gave no estimate of these costs, but dismissed a figure of \$1.5 billion provided earlier by another Ukrainian official. Mr. Bush, in a recent letter to Mr. Kravchuk, offered \$175 million to assist Ukraine.

 Issues regarding the conditions, placement and methods of dismantling strategic nuclear warheads.
 Ukraine would like more "technical control" over the use of the weapons on its soil. Mr. Tarasiuk said attempts to place the weapons under the control of Russia, rather than the Commonwealth of Independent States, which includes Ukraine, are unacceptable.

Purpose of Government

N o government today is fulfilling its purpose, which is to bring satisfaction to all. The interests of the minority are often compromised for the sake of the majority and, in today's crime-ridden, chaotic societies, even the majority is rarely satisfied.

Simply promoting the democratic process is not the way for governments to fulfil their purpose. Rather, governments should fulfil their purpose by adopting proven programmes that will enable them to bring satisfaction to all.

Because only Natural Law can bring satisfaction to everyone, every government must gain alliance with Natural Law. When the tendencies of a nation's citizens are in the evolutionary direction in harmony with Natural Law-then national administration will not be characterized by opposition and conflict. Everyone will enjoy the support of Natural Law and thus find satisfaction in their lives. Spontaneously, national life as a whole will be administered in a spirit of co-operation and consensus. Such ideal administration will be the fulfilment of government.

Constitution of the Universe

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to supreme reliability and strength. Then the spirit of the nation's constitution will be fulfilled.

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is described in the Ram-Charit-Manas: 'In the whole of Ram's reign, there was no one who suffered from bodily pains, ill fortune, or evil circumstance There was no premature death and no sickness even, but everyone was comely and sound of body. No one was in poverty, in sorrow, or in distress; no one was ignorant or unlucky. All the men and women were unaffectedly

good and pious, clever and intelligent." ----Rām-Charit-Mānas of Tulasidās,

Uttar-Kand 20:1-4

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n each of these periods of ideal civ-ilization, it was the citizens of the nation living in alliance with Nanaral Law who upheld the flawless functioning of their government.

This principle is described in the following verse of Rik Ved:

Yatīnāri Brahmā bhavati sārathih.

-Rik Ved 1.158.6 When the self-referral intelligence of nature is fully enlivened in consciousness, then the infinite organizing power of Natural Law becomes the administrator of all activity."

The Bhagavad-Gita affirms that such skill in action hamessing the supreme intelligence of Nature to conduct all affairs results when the consciousness of the individual is identified with the Unified Field of Natural Law, the Constitution of the Universe: Yogasthah kuru karmani.

-Bhagavad-Gītā 2.48

'Established in the Unified Field of Natural Law, perform action."

The Yog Sütr of Patanjali makes clear that such individuals transform the environment in which they live by creating an integrated national consciousness, free of conflict and violence:

Tat sannidhau vairatyāgāh. -Yog Sütr 2.35

'In the vicinity of those whose awareness is established in the Unified Field of Natural Law, bostile tendencies are eliminsted

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This absolute phenomenon of administration begins in the self-referral state of the individual. The Bhagavad-Gitā describes the mechanics of creation and administration from the absolute, self-referral state of consciousness:

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-Bhagavad-Gītā 9.8

Taking recourse to my own self-referral nature, I create again and again. Creation and administration of creation, both are a natural phenomenon on the basis of my self-referral consciousness."

Alliance with **Nature's Government**

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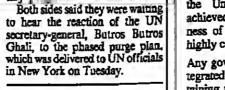
ing until then. Under the peace had halted the destruction of their surface-to-air missiles, which was the final phase of their weapons destruction program under United Nations observance, because that

should go in tandem with the mili-

secretary-general, Butros Butros Ghali, to the phased purge plan, which was delivered to UN officials in New York on Tuesday.

Czech Walls Did Have Ears

PRAGUE - More than 160 electronic listening devices were found in the embassies and homes of German, Austrian and British



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Although Mr Cristiani invisted

defense minister, probably remainaccords, the entire purge was to have been completed already. After strolling through the town of Usulutan from a military ceremony with General Ponce at his side Mr Cristiani said at a news conference that "for the moment, there is no plan to remove the min-

Rebels Allow El Salvador's Leader

General Ponce and his deputy. General Orlando Zepeda, were understood to be on the list of more

three-man purge commission for removal from the army or transfer

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OPINION



The Solution for Iraq

Baghdad's deployment of anti-aircraft missiles near and inside the no-flight zone declared over southern Iraq directly threatens the lives of allied pilots. President George Bush and allied leaders have issued a stern and necessary --- response: Either Iraq shuts down the missile sites on its own by Friday or the allies may have to do it for them.

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But firm reaction is oot enough. It will soon be up to the Clinton administration to move beyond the present cycle of provocation and response and take steps to secure a definitive peace. Nearly two years after Desert Storm, key provisions of the UN ceasefire resolution remain unfulfilled, and the initiative seems to be slipping into fraqi hands. Saddam Hussein has redefined the confrontation to his own advantage.

What began as an impressive international effort to reverse dangerous Iraqi policies begins to look like a macho cootest of wills between the Iraqi dictator and President Bush. Saddam's chances of elinging to power are far better if be can pose as a nationalist underdog rather than an international reprobate leading his people to ruin. President-elect Bill Chinton's challenge

on taking office will be not just to hang tough but to re-establish the underlying purpose: Baghdad's return to the community of law abiding states through full com-pliance with UN resolutions.

The Gulf War, so brilliantly executed on the battlefield, has yet to be translated into a conclusive peace. Washington suspended

hostilities to February 1991, contingent on Iraq's acceptance of cease-fire terms. The UN Security Council formally incorporated those terms into Resolution 687. The resolution required the destruction of all Iraqi biological, chemical and ouelear weapons and facilities, along with most missiles, backed up by intrusive inspectious. Subsequent resolutions provided humanitarian protectioo for Kurds and Shiites, defined a oew border with Kuwait and assessed compensation for war damages.

Iraq has refused to comply io almost every particular. That gives the coalition allies explicit license to continue the economie embargo and an implicit license to continue military actions closely linked to enforcement of the cease-fire terms.

Mr. Clinton has said he fully agrees with Mr. Bush's present Iraq policies. And he pledges full enforcement of all relevant UN resolutions. But to regaio the initiative, he needs to redefine the issues. Early in his term, he ought to spell out what steps Iraq must take to satisfy its obligations — espe-cially the arms provisions of Resolution 687. He should make plain that by full compliance. Iraq, even under Saddam Hussein, can have the embargo lifted and recover its sovereignty. Baghdad should oot be allowed in evade its responsibilities - or muddy the issues - without a clear international response. On both counts, Mr. Clin-

ton will bave to lead the way. -THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Americans Can't Do It All, or Do It Alone

PARIS - After the nasty campaign, both George Bush and Bill Clinton have been handling the transition with mutually respectful elegance. It is to their personal credit, and, more important, provides a pole of stability at a time of great international uncertainty when virtually all major governments that the United States has to deal with are weak and indecisive.

But there are limits to how far the United States is willing and able to carry the main burden of maintaining some order in the world. As soon as he is president, Mr. Chioton and his secretary of state, Warren Christopher, will be hard-pressed to come up with some basic ideas ou how to proceed. There isn't time for the usual months of argumentative review by the new team.

President Bush has belped, with a last spurt of activism endorsed by Mr. Clinton, making some hard calls instead of sitting back and handing them over. Intervention in Somalia, signature of START-2 with Russia and probably committing to the use of force in Bosnia set the course for continuity. He could help more to revitalize the Middle East peace process, which is foundering, by resuming dialogue with the PLO. That is a domestically tough political decision,

easier for an outgoing administration, as President Ronald Reagan showed before the Bush inauguration. It would ease the problem that Prime Minis-ter Yitzhak Rabin made for himself by creating solidarity between the PLO and rival anti-peace Hamas fundamentalists with the understandable deportation of some 400 Hamas activists.

The central issue is bigger, however, than any of these specific questions. It is the role that the United States wants to play, mindful that oothing much gets done without it and that it needs partners to get much done. How are these requirements to be balanced without overloading America to the point of refusal, or hamstringing it? France provides a good example of the delicate

By Flora Lewis

adjustments required. Of all the allies, France is most prepared to accept that the world will not nin itself respectably without an effort by those who are able to establish rules of the road. It is

cager to play a part and craves acknowledgment. But it is torn. Without the United States, it hasn't the weight to make a big difference, so it must admit the necessity for close cooperation. That very obligation provokes resentment, a sense of being unduly diminished.

Prime Minister Pierre Beregovoy reflects this in a kong, politically self-serving analysis in Le Monde. He makes it sound as if France needed to see the United States as a hostile rival in order to promote European integration, as the Soviet enemy promoted alliance cohesion in the Cold War. such ambiguous reactions to U.S. initiative or lack of it, as the case may be -won't go away. They make multilateralism essential. The key institutions, in the vital field of security, are the

United Nations and NATO. It is a measure of the new reliance on the



United Nations that it now has 60,000 troops in the field, compared with 10,000 at the start of 1992; and demands for more are piling up. How much should the United States support?

NATO is quietly but diligently working to transform itself for an undefined new mission, aimed at extending the peace among allies to the east and providing a resource base for interventions elsewhere. NACC (pronounced nack-see by initiates), the North Atlantic Cooperation Council, is taking on substance as the place where NATO and former Warsaw Pact members are developing limited military relations. They have gone further than generally noticed, but they stop well short of defense guarantees or coordi-nation. New decisions, involving fundamental policy, will be required.

The threat of a spreading Balkan war endangers European stability, particularly around Hungary. The number of ethnie Hungarians liv-ing on the other side of borders with Romania. Slovakia and former Yugoslavia equals a third of Hungary's actual population, which would not sit still for any "ethnic cleansing" of brethren. Poland is uneasy about German rightist claims to Silesia, as the Czechs are about the Sudetenland. Practically every country in the East, including ex-Soviet republics, has border worries. They would like to join NATO, but that is

simply not under consideration. But there should be some intermediate status between membership and NACC niceties that would give the psychological and political assurance of safety to help consolidate democracy and constrain barsh nationalism.

The United States has to be the first to decide. Mr. Clinton has not inherited the "end of history" but a tumultuous oew beginning. The longer the central question is left manswered, the less will attractive options be available. D Flora Lewis

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By Leslie H. Gelb

N EW YORK — Reagan Demo-crats squawk about Bill Clinton shortchanging them in favor of Car-ter foreign policy liberals. Jewish leaders complain that the Clinton team is not sufficiently Jewish or pro-Israel. Women and blacks demand their share of the diplomatic and de-fense pie. Nothing new here in job jockeying, particularly not among Democrats - except in degree. But

degree can be everything. Uoder daily pounding, the presi-dent-elect is taking a good idea — making his national security team "look like America" or his political version of America — too far too fast. If his devotion to diversity congeals into artificial and goofy quotas, his team will overflow with people who are oot up to their responsibilities and who will not get along with each other, or with him. Many women, blacks and others

are more than ready for the most senior posts on the domestic side of the administration. Many bave had plenty of experience in Congress or in state and local government. Bot very few have comparable grounding in national security positions. More women and blacks need bon-ing at midlevel positions at State and Defense and should be given the edge for those posts.

As for conservative Democrats and ro-Israel Jews, they, too, deserve representation in the administration. But some job candidates from these groups can't work with anyone who disagrees with these agrees with them. Their tolerance for diversity is zero, and Mr. Clinton

has to exercise great care not to mort-gage his policies to their rigid views. Many of these people screamed a year ago that President George Bush and Secretary of State James Baker were anti-Semites and enemies of Israel. The truth was that both men wanted to change certain hard-line Israeli policies, oot hurt Israel.

Now these self-appointed arbiters of who loves Israel are targeting Secretary of State-designate Warren Chris-topher and the oational security adviser-to-be, Anthony Lake. Yet none 4 have the foggiest idea what either Mr. Lake or Mr. Christopher thinks about Israel. The appointees' guilt rests solely on their baving served Jimmy Carter, And while some Carter officials were too bard oo Israel and naive about the Arabs, so were scores of officials in every adminis-

tration since Harry Truman's. Singling out Jimmy Carter is par-ticularly monstrous because he un-doubtedly did more to ensure Israel's security than any president before or since. At direct risk to his power and prestige, he personally brought about peace between Egypt and Israel at Camp David. That treaty, along with Israeli military power, has prevented a new Mideast war.

Nonetheless, Mr. Clinton seems poised to reward the purveyors of this anti-Carter, guilt-by-association gar

bage by naming ideologues of their

Nothing better illustrates Mr. Clin-

ton's thinking about diversity and his

vulnerability to pressure than his

ly on Mr. Christopher at State, Mr.

Lake at the National Security Coun-

ton, a black pension executive, as United Nations ambassador (after

Ron Brown, another black leader,

turned him down), Madeleine Al-

bright to a senior State Department

Give Hope to Haiti

Hoping to avert another wave of desperate Haitian refugees, the incoming and outgoing U.S. administrations are working together visibly and closely. The first and easiest thing to do is to reassure Haitians that they have not been forgotten and abandoned. The next, considerably harder, is to work out less harsh and unforgiving treatment in the United States for those who flee. The third, much harder still but also most important, is to go to work on the conditions in Haiti that cause its people to leave. It is rare for two administrations of different parties to work together in a transition as openly as these two, to their credit, are doing. But it is not entirely optional. If they fail, they will find themselves confronted with thousands more boat people headed toward Florida, at risk of drowning, only to be summarily dumped back on their impoverished island by the Coast Guard.

A wooden freighter carrying several hundred Haitians made its way into Miami harbor early oo Tuesday, adding to the bitter quarrel over discriminatory treatment of refugees. Not far from the ship, at Miami's Krome Avenue Detention Center. 160 Haitians are launched on a bunger strike to protest the disparity between the reception of people fleeing Cuba, who get automatic asylum, and themselves, who are imprisoned. The political justification is

that the Cubans are escaping a Communist despotism. But, regarding buman rights, there is oot much to choose between one country and the other.

The remedy in both is democracy. Haiti's first freely elected president, Jean-Bertrand Aristide, had the bad habit of inflaming his country's many divisions with his violent rhetoric. Overthrown by a soldiers' mutiny, be barely got out of the country with his life. That was 16 mooths ago, and it would take foreign troops to reinstall him - a solution as unrealistic as it is undesirable.

Bill Clinton needs to press for a compromise. If the army could be persuaded to accept rudimentary reform, that would provide an occasion for the Organization of American States to drop its embargo. At this point the embargo is doing oothing but ruining the honest and enriching the smug-glers, many of whom are the soldiers it was supposed to punish.

President Aristide is going to have to remaio abroad for the time being while the presence of foreign observers io Haiti is expanded, a civil police force independent of the army is at last established and a modest increase in foreign aid begins to stir the economy back to life. That would be enough to give Haiti the most precious of national resources, bope for a better future. -THE WASHINGTON POST.

Chelsea Goes to School

The announcement that the Clintons' of embedded messages from the explicit District of Columbia was instantly conbest for our daughter at this time," said the Clintons. Mr. Clinton, so often accused of bending like a reed with the prevailing potrict in particular. The ballot is in, many litical winds, oo this question clearly put politics aside. No doubt his daughter, just coming out of Little Rock's public schools. had something to say about what kind of the press corps, attempting to deconstruct a high school she would like to attend. The rap, of course, is that the Clin The rap, of course, is that the Clintons are exercising a choice that other parents cannot exercise. That is the wicked truth. The Clintons, like other families of means. can choose among houses and doctors and We don't think this event is or was about schools and much else. The poor are more limited in their choices, which is all the more reason, as spokesman George Stophanopoulos pointed out, to make sure that the country's public schools receive the federal government's scarce resources. That is what "choice," as a political issue. is about: the diversion of public funds to private and parochial schools, which Mr. Clintoo opposes. He favors instead workiog toward greater equality and expansion of educational opportunity in the public schools. This is a legitimate issue that deserves public debare, but it is separate from the very special circumstances affecting a White House child.

WEITERSTADT, Germany - I many, oue of the very few American writers residing here. I have lived in Germany 13 of the past 19 years -

my children were born here. Having spent a year in Vietnam with the Marines, I have oo personal fear as an Auslander, our am I really worried about the safety of my teenage soos; They are tall and blond ---Aryan lantasies. However, I am coosidering leaving Germany when their school term ends because of three recent incidents. They are personal, rather insignificant, but disturbingly portentous.

In November my 17-year-old soo's car had a front wheel blowout as he

Germans have forfeited forever any right to exercise the freedom to hate or terrorize.

entered the aotobahn-near-Darmstadt. The car.went into a 360 degree spin and crashed into a guardrail. Fortunately he was not scriously hurt, only suffered a concussion. As he was walking the mile back to our house, the Polizei arrested him; they handcuffed him, brought him to po-

By Michael Peterson

Germany: The Descendants Are Plain Dangerous

years' prohatioo for murdering several foreigners, I am apprehensive about German justice for my troublemaking "foreigner" son.

Then the other night, as every night. I was walking my dog through the village. A group of rowdy teen-agers approached; this was not uncommon, but for the first time since living in Germany 1 felt anxiety. Nothing happened - they stumhled past in semi-drunken happiness, and the dog and I continued on our way, but my sons were still out (it was a Saturday night) so my anxiety did oot pass until they returned safely. Because I had oever felt concern

or threat before, I had to analyze why I suddenly did. Naturally it has to do with the violence directed toward Auslanders.

Then the other day an incident occurred out of Kalka or Art Buchwald. I was apprehended by the Poli-zei for "unauthorized use of a gar-bage can." On my way to the gym to exercise, I had polled into an autobahn rest stop and thrown a sack of trash into a container. I was immediately rushed by undercover police who flashed badges and asked me for all my papers - car registration, identification, etc.

Trying hard not to treat this as a joke. I complied good-naturedly, but bage in the road - but had I been lized people live. German f would have been fined.

Had I been a Turk, Romanian or black ... well, I wooder if I wouldn't have been taken to police headquarters and formally charged, with deportation proceedings started. Two thousand violent acts have been committed in the last several

months against foreigners, and at least 17 foreigners have been murdered, but special police details are doing undercover work at rest stops to ensure that the correct garbage goes in the correct garbage can, and an American teenager with a concus-sion is arrested for leaving his car

here 13 years: When the Germans get this orderly, even more anal than usual, it's time to worry: When they start into their orderly mode, watch out, because what is first and foremost not in order are all these foreigners. and when Germans start looking for the causes of their societal problems the scapegoats have the unfortunate fate of turning into iamp shades and . motical experiments.

I am fuils aware of the revulsion the overwhelming majority of Germans have for the anti-foreigner, neo-Nazi violence and murders. I know of the massive demonstrations against the where, for the Germans have lost the

this is the land of Bach and Beethoven, Hegel and Goethe, where civi-So it is today, but Germans have

forfeited forever any right to exercise the freedom to hate or the right to terrorize - they exceeded all boundthan my children could don sheets and burn a cross on a black's front yard. Charlie Chaplin and Eddie Murphy can amuse with a fake mustache and a Seig Heil salote, but the

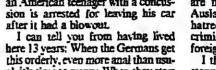
little Adolfs in the street can't. My sons have black friends who are not admitted to clobs. Every Auslander who lives here knows the hatred for Gastarbeiter and the discriminatioo against dark-skinned foreigners.

I think the "good" Germans have stopped kiddiog themselves about what is going on bere. It's time the rest of us did, too. We must make the most emphatic and explicit expression of our disgust at and opposition to what is happening. To do other-wise is to desectate the memory of those who were murdered.

We must not listen to economic and social excuses - the cost of unification. unemployment, etc. - or permit self-serving remarks that dis-crimination and injustice occur else-

aries of decency and tolerance, and none of the descendants can re-enact the arrocities of the past any more

choice to his team.



strued as a vote of oo confidence in public schools generally and in those of the Disseemed to be saying. The Clintons privately rejected the very poblic schools that they so passionately profess allegiance to. Some in young girl to Sidwell Friends, spent the better part of Tuesday's briefing asking: How truly committed to public education can the president-elect possibly be?

Bill Clintoo's educational policy. A few public and private schools were canvassed by the Clinton family. Their objective was to find the place where Chelsea Clinton --soon to be a heavily protected, watched, covered and otherwise affected presidential child - might have the best chance of maintaining at least a degree of privacy and normality in her daily school life. Presidential actions are regularly read for symbolism. But this wasn't a decisioo about where to play golf; it was a decision about schooling a 12-year-old child who for the oext four years must live, at best, in highly unusual, not to say abnormal circumstances. There were fierce attempts to pry all sorts

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

Other Comment

START at a Transition Time

It is perhaps fitting that the presideot of the United States who promised a kinder, gentler nation and spent much of his presidency overseeing the burial of the Cold War should in his last moments in office sign the pact for a dramatic reduction in the arsenais of the world's two mightiest nations. No less appropriate is the signing, for the Russian side, of the "document of the century" by President Boris Yeltsin, who played a key role in the reshaping of the course of history.

Arguably, one leader is oo his way out of office while the other has a less-than-firm grip on bis government. Yet, the conjunctioo of political balances in their respective countries is such that the best chances of ratification is at this moment of transi-

tion. In the United States, a treaty signed by the outgoing Republican president has better chances of hipartisan support, while m Russia, President Yeltsin faces mounting opposition that could shoot down START-2 if ratification is delayed for long. Though the Cold War is dead and buried, it is prooe to resurrection. - The Observer (New Delhi).

Japan's Nuclear Intentions

Other countries of the world will not rest assured by our mere words to never produce nuclear weapons. A reliable international control mechanism is a requisite condition. And in our approach to such arrangements, the disclosure of information should form the basis of our policy. - Asahi Shimbun (Tokyo).

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This is the same boy who several months ago had to change the name of his Boy Scout Eagle Project from "Romanian Aid" to "Humanitarian Aid" so as oot to offend the sensibilities of the Germans who are in the process of deporting Romanians. In a judicial system that recently placed German teenagers on four

C ALCUTTA - Prime Minister P. V. Narasimha Rao faces two

main problems. The first is what to

do with a small plot of ground where

a centuries-old mosque stood in the

northern city of Ayodhya - until

Hindu zealots tore it down oo Dec. 6.

was informed that "unauthorized use of a garbage can" is a legitimate and severe offense in Germany - one can't just throw any trash into an

autobahn garbage can; it has to be related to the stop itself. I was ordered to put the sack back in my car and was let off with a stern warning, probably because I was an American and obviously obtuse, or perhaps as a reward for a littering American who hadn't thrown the gar-

fledeling terror, and even that professional soccer players oow wear the slogan "My friend is a foreigner."

I know the Germans are "good," and I like Germany well enough. But ... Years ago other Germans were

"good" and deplored Nazi violence. Had one asked them what they thought of murdering 6 million Jews and prying out the gold fillings of their teeth, they would have responded with incredulity and outrage -

the Muslim procession.

Any chance of Indian Muslims ac-

cepting the ban disappeared when

thousands of Hindus came two days

later to worship at the illegally con-structed temple. Jodges of the Allah-abad high court had nuled Jan. I that

But Muslims are in no mood to

make allowance for such niceties. For

them, the Allahabad court is an arm

of a Hindu administration. They ac-

Hindus could perform rites there.

By Sunanda K. Datta-Ray

right to point fingers also. Little Adolf and his adult sympathizers have become very dangerous, and those who think they can control him with understanding and accommodation have learned oothing, and

risk repeating horrendous history.

last-minute juggling of appointments three weeks ago. He had settled firm-The writer is a novelist, author most recently of "A Tane of War." He concil and Les Aspin at the Pentagon. He was prepared to name Clifford Whartributed this comment to the International Herald Tribune

dce, India has so far sustained a re-cord of tolerance not matched by many African and Asian countries.

Hindu zealots accuse the authoritics of pampering Muslims. The BJP leader, Lai Krishna Advani, whom many Indians regard as the prime ministerin-waiting, is now in jail. He blames Congress (I) Party "minorityism" for the troubles that wrack India - violence, separatist terrorism, high infla-

comprise 80 percent of India's 250 millinn people, to rally to its cry that Hinduism is in danger. With no answer in sight to the Ayodhya dispute, and a slim majority in Parliament, Mr. Rao may be forced to call elections, especially if the BJP carries out. its threat of a civil disobedience campaign. If he then wishes to avoid defeat, the prime minister will have to prove to Indians that secularism still pays.

Herald Tribune.

manding immediate parliamentary polls. The ban on extremist Hindu organizations, the dismissal of BJP governments in four states, and the strest of some BJP stalwarts may actually have strengthened the Hindu lobby.

If lodia were to go to the polls now, the Congress (1) Party would proba-bly lose Muslim support without gaining Hindu votes. More dangerously, the election might turn into a referendum on the character of the Indian state and the status of minority communities. The BJP demands that India be defined officially as a Hindu nation and that all Indians including Muslims, Christians and Sikhs - be designated Hindus.

Toe founding fathers of the Indian republie chose a secular identity. They decreed that while all religions ranked as equals, the government had a special duty to protect minority faiths. As prime minister, Nehru warned repeatedly that if anything could desuroy India it was the religious chauvinism of the Hindus.

To do him and his successors jus-

post and Thomas Pickering, a bril-liant career diplomat, as director of Central Intelligence. Bot then women's groups weighed in beavily about being underrepre-sented in the cabinet. So Mr. Clin-too shifted Mr. Whartoo to the num-

ber two spot at State and moved Mrs. Albright over to the United Nations, with the promise to raise that job to cabinet status. Then the conservatives howled about being left out, although Mr. Aspin certain-

a staunch conservative, as chief spy. Mr. Pickering may end up as special Mideast orgotiator, which would please Jews and Arabs alike,

turn out just fine. It is the next set of appointments that could cause trouble. If Mr. Clinton now names blacks or women who are not yet qualified for high posts, or Jews whose main aim will be to support Israel right or wrong, or conservatives whose principal efforts will be to savage former Carter administration officials whatever their individual records, be will be sorry - and so will America.

The New York Times.

ter-theatre supper in the big room of the Savoy Hotel, the orchestra struck

up "Over There." The cheering was so enthusiastic that the orchestra played it a round dozen times, and the chorus of voices almost drowned the sounds of the instruments.

1943: FDR Sees an End

WASHINGTON - From our New York edition:] President Roosevelt stood today [Jan. 7] before a joint session of Congress and, after taunting the Axis powers by revealing hitherto secret figures showing the vastness of America's war production, predicted in somewhat veiled but unmistakable language that the "united nations" will defeat Germany, Japan and Italy before 1944 comes to an end. Facing an audience of notables who interrupted his speech with applause on forty-four occasions, the President declared that 1943 will bring "a very substantial advance along the roads that lead to Berlin and Rome and Tokio."

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Parliament. The prospect of a BJP national government arouses strong

British India in 1947

Such alarmism is far-fetched. When a predecessor party to the BJP joined a national coalition government in the 1970s, Indian villages probably had more religious peace than at any time since. For electoral purposes, Congress (1) often plays more on Muslim fears than does the BJP.

BIP ranks include some unpleasant elements. The Bajrang Dal, an overtly anti-Muslim group, merits the term fanatic. The Vishwa Hindu Parishad, a missionary body, has a leader who mutters about "Christian conspiracies."

Such worrying tendencies lie within the broad Hindu revivalist movement, of which the BJP is only a part. The party retains an essentially moderate leadership. The West must realize that the BJP represents change. The BJP is a coming power; the international community must be prepared to deal with it.

The writer, a senior associate at the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, in Washington, contributed this comment to the Herald Tribune.

The second is the challenge of the weight with India's Muslim popula-Hindu revivalist Bharatiya Janata oon of more than 100 million. Party, or BJP, which is demanding While some Muslims are inclined immediate electioos in bopes of wresting power from Mr. Rao's Conto compromise with Hinduism, many others are prepared to defend what gress (I) Party. The outcome will de-

oot be held before 1996. He is trying

to play for time on the Ayodhya site.

claimed by both Hindus and Mus-

lims as sacred. But his efforts at even-

handedness seem to carry little

they regard as their rights. A high priest of the Jumma mosque in New Delhi, the most imcide more than the fate of the government. It may shape India's survival as a liberal democracy. Mr. Rao has refused to pick up the portant place of Islamic worship in lodia, defied government orders on BJP gauntlet, saying elections will New Year's Eve by leading a proces-

Change, Not Extremism

By James C. Clad

WASHINGTON - With the destruction of the Ayodhya mosque, a W revolution in political identity is sweeping India. More and more Indians are defining themselves as Hindu. Shopkeepers, middle-income farmers, disgruntled military men, civil servants and others are now identifying with, and voting for, the Bharatiya Janata Party.

The BJP, often called ultranadonalist, represents an alter ego to the oationalism developed by Mahatma Gandhi. His Indian National Congress sought European-style rights and institutions, whereas the movement that inspired the BJP, the Rashtriya Swayamsevak Sangh, looked to the classical past, before Muslim invaders swept into South Asia

The BJP oow gains steadily as other parties fall. The long-dominant Congress (I) Party can oo longer articulate the ideals of a conreligious state. The Communists inspire to confidence. Other parties lack national appeal Indians see the government apparatus, bequeathed half a century ago by the

British, seizing up. The decline of Congress (1) mirrors deteriorating governance and pervasive corruption across the country. These trends basten the BJP's rise. The party won just two seats in the 1984

eneral elections. Last year, the BJP became the second-largest grouping in

feelings, with opponents painting apocalyptic pictures. Can the BJP seriously be planning a sustained attack on Muslims if it comes to power? Such visions recall the religious massacres during the partition of

cuse the authorities of standing by while Hindus pulled down Babur's mosque in December. Mr. Rao hopes to placate Muslims as well as Hindus by building both a

mosque and a temple on the disputed site. But extremists in both communi ties have rejected this idea. And the government's attempt to acquire land for the two structures has run into legal entanglements. Hindu militants are jubilantly de-

A makeshift temple to the Hindu god-king Ram, who is believed to have been born there, now occupies the site. Police, fearing a repeat of the religious riots of December, in which more than a thousand died, stopped

meeting at the place where Babur's mosque formerly stood in Ayodhya.

India: The Nation's Democratic Identity Is at Stake

tion and higher unemployment. The BJP expects Hindus, who

The writer, editor of the Indian newspaper The Statesman, contribut-ed this comment to the International

sion of militant Muslims to a prayer This is part of the problem.

ly fits their profile. To satisfy them. Mr. Clinton named James Woolsey,

All or most of these moves could

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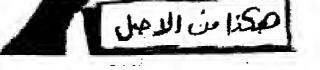
1893: In a Dickens Vein

LONDON — Training schools for pickpockets, at which "Artful Dodg-ers" are taught the intricacies of their art hy benevolent pairons, still exist in London. The chairman of the Penin London The Charman of the state tonville Prison Visiting Committee stated yesterday [Jan. 7] that during

the past year 276 boys under sixteen were sent to prison. He asked one boy when he had first begun to steal, and he replied that he lived in a common lodging-bouse, where they were taught to pick pockets.

1918: Over Where?

LONDON - They are playing "Over There" over here. It is rapidly becoming the war song of England as well as America. The soldiers brought it over with them and now the orchestras in all the restaurants are playing it nightly. People have picked up the words and they join in the chorus. One night recently, when a thousand persons were having af-



OPINION

Applying the Bush Rules of Engagement to Bosnia

The president did not use the

is not a guide. Military force may

not be the best way of safeguard-

the Quola > WASHINGTON - When a W departing president makes a serious effort to examine and articulate the idea that guided his foreign policy, attention should be paid At Texas A&M University last

Quagmire

By Leslie H. Gel

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month, George Bush made a first try. The speech was the product of a committee covering its posterior and deserved the shrug it received. At the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, New York, this

week, President Bush took another crack at it. He focused on his text with one main writer, Richard Haass, and

at last produced a speech with a theme: when to use force.

WASHINGTON - If a modern doctrine on humanitarian intervention begins to

emerge from the Somali operation, it should

embody more enlightening principles than those proposed by Charles Krauthammer in

"Somalia, Yes, Bosnia, No: The Crucial Dis-tinction" (Opinion, Dec. 12). Mr. Krautham-

mer's narrow and interdependent principles -

doability and genocide -are a strange mixture

combining the best-case military scenario with

the worst-case humanitarian calamity and

Aside from clear threats to national security,

Mr. Krauthammer would commit American

troops overseas only when they can "win deci-

sively and with minimal losses through the

introduction of overwhelming force" against an

isolated opponent "with no patron or sanctu-

abandoning everything in between.

tered across flat, treeless terrain.

By William Safire "Force can be a useful back-drop to diplomacy," he told the and sacrifice." tions and the marshaling of world opinion against Saddum Husseio cadets, "a complement to it, or if oeed be, a temporary alternative."

He rejected "some easy formula to only when our vital national toter- protecting an interest "less than apply to tell us with precision ests are at stake. Why not? "The when and where to intervene with force," but then set out his guiding principles.

Using military force makes sense as a policy where the stakes force might be the best way to warrant, where and when force protect an interest that qualifies as can he effective, where no other policies are likely to prove effective, where its application can

Stop and read that a few times. I take "military force may not be and force is the best way to protect be limited in scope and time, the hest way of safeguarding the United States' lesser interest and where the potential bene- something vital" to refer to the there. Therefore, President Bush

important hut less than vital."

need for diplomacy during the sent troops to enforce order. Berlin Airlift, or economic sanc-This may have been thought through afterward (in the Nixon days, we called it "post-planning") but at least we now have a before Operation Desert Storm. usual formulation of using force The part after the "while" about framework to embrace the Bush foreign policy. Unfortunately, vital" undergirds his decision to with his concern lest "principle relative importance of ao interest send troops to Somalia. The Horn displace prudence," Mr. Bush of Africa is not a vital interest of flinched from applying his force the United States; anarchy or any criteria to the Balkan savagery. He ing something vital, while using faction's control in Somalia has no fudged: "It's not been clear that the application of limited amounts effect on American security. of force ... would have had the desired effect." However, the human right

to avert starvation is a convital At the moment, the mediators but still important U.S. interest, Lord Owen and Cyrus Vance are Humanitarian Crises: Don't Forget the Victims

submitting a plan dividing Bosnia into semi-sovereign ethnic cantons, much as Ariel Sharon has proposed for Israel's West Bank. The peacemakers' hand would be strengthened by a credible threat of multinational force against practitioners

of ethnie cleansing. What if the incoming president were to apply the Bush force principles to Bosnia? The stakes and poiential benefits in terms of human life do warrant force; hut can it be effective, and with an end in sight?

Serbs are stuhborn, hnt the majority are not irrational: I think the prospect of sustained bombing and economic blockade, combined with the buildup of their enemies, would contribute to a willingness to settle. This is a part of the world that understands balances of power.

the allied arming of Bosnian and other anti-Serb forces; if a ground war is required to supplement punitive air strikes against military targets, we should begin with the local war's Bosnia-Herzegovinization (Bosnianization for short).

The rationale for the use of force "should not be confused with either unilateralism or universalism," President Bush said; we do not go it alone and we do not go it all over. Then, thinking of Panama, he hedged: "Sometimes a great power must act alone."

Only after rejection at the polls did Mr. Bush stop to think aloud about his worldview. Io the end, his prudence still outweighed his principle, and be drew no lessons from his appeasement of dictators or his delay in dealing with anarchy and Balkan aggression. But his closing thoughts at West Point offer his successor the rudiments of a muchneeded Clinton Doctrine.

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No Room Between Fat and Anorexic BOSTON - I have long re-

By Ellen Goodman B garded every trip past the checkout counter as the super-

caught on her way to the nachos. The Enquirer was not the only tabloid to weigh in on this issue. Two other such newssheets featured the singer Paula Abdul and the actress Angela Lansbury recovering from their near career-ending injuries: their encounters with pounds of fat. A third tabloid had a pregnant Kathie Lee Gifford, of talk-show fame, on Page 1,

while on Page 4 she was advertising Ultra Shim Fast. I was not surprised at the eating obsession of the supermarket press, though it may be worst in January when the top resolution made hy Americans is to lose weight. What is amazing is how the thinner-is-better moral coexists in the popular culture with stories about eating

about Hollywood's sleeping habdisorders. Go back a minute its are less appetizing to inquirto the Enquirer. ing minds than tales about Hol-One of the celebrity regimens lywood's eating habits. Or its discussed is that of Princess Di. If indeed she was anorexie or Consider the National Enbulimic as reported earlier on quirer's recent swimsuit -- yes, those same pages, then writing cheerily about her health proswimsuit - issue. The illustrated

gram is like publishing a book on celebrity weight-watching. One of the late singer Karen Carpenter's the star players was, of course, Liz 'Tips for Staying Trim." Taylor. Once, the public was fas-cinated by her marital ups and The National Examiner carries the same mixed message. It downs. Now people want to read features a crash diet on its cover. about her scale's ups and downs. On Page 2, it prints a story about adolescent anorexics.

Then there was the talk-show It is possible to move up the host Oprah Winfrey. Remember media scale without changing fowhen paparazzi were paid to cus. The latest People magazine catch stars to their love nests? has a cover photo of three glamor-

market's version of a journey

through the valley of death. It is

a narrow and dangerous passage

with candy bars to the left of

I am caught in a cross-fire,

trapped between junk food for the stomach and junk food for

the mind, Mars hars volley

against extraterrestrial visitors.

Sugar and fat thunder against

But the fare on one side of the

aisle has changed substantially.

The tabloid menu which once

offered up a steady selection of

sexual adventures among the

rich and famous now offers up

a diet of diets. Morality tales

It appears that celebrity adul-

tery is now less interesting than

star-studded gluttony. Tales

you, tabloids to the right.

sex and celebrities.

about fat.

not-eating habits.

searing words are about starva tion. What they describe as their "normal" eating is someone else's strict diet.

> But the photos that go with the piece are not about hunger and health, they are about glamour, What's the message? One picture is worth 600 calories a day?

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Speaking of glamour, or Glamour, every women's maga-zine has done its piece on eating sensibly. There is, by now, some consensus that the pressure to be lean distorts the lives of women. So in this month's issue of Glamour we fied dozens of skinny role models. a cover sto-Ty on weight warnings, and one requisite page about dieting, eating disorders and self-esteem. It sits as self-consciously and usclessly as the warning on

a cigarette pack. It is not difficult to recognize the hizarre in the national obsession with fat, Something as natural as cating has become as un-natural as the alien psychics and resurrected JFKs that grace the other pages of the tabloid press. A range of body shapes has been recast into two body images: truly thin and too fat. More

and more of us think that there

are only two choices; eating too much and eating disorders. Maybe what we need isn't sex education in the schools, it's cating education. In the meantime, if you find an American who does not know her weight and is delighted with her body, send her name to the tabloids. That is an American story as rare as any-thing you'll find across the aisle from the Snicker bars.

The Boston Globe.

International Peace. He contributed this comment to The Washington Post. LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Right to Pardon.

Regarding the Bush pardons of former Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and others, it is now generally understood that 1) the president may pardon "except in cases of impeachment," as the U.S. Constitution states in Article 2, and that 2) the beneficiaries must face accusations that they had committed crimes, such as lying under oath to Congress, which are impeachable, What' should now be examined is the right under common law, to pardon. It was to seek the precedents and procedures of impeach-

Ashamed of Europe ment that some top American legal

disliked Dusko at Langley.

try to weed through it.

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co-opted by the KGB is a joke to anyone who has worked in Moscow.

CIA assessment; no wonder they detailed trade and monetary agreements far more than prev He worked harder than any of crimes against humanity in their us, spoke the language better and own backyard. Who wants to be had better contacts. We all had part of this kind of unified Europe? contacts with the KGB; this was M. GLAUSER-GRENIER, inevitable, as every second Soviet.

tion. We all got information from To Fight the Mutilation these KGB men, but our job was to

Regarding "This Tortune Can Be Stopped" (Opinion, Dec. 30): "Much as I agree with A. M. Rosenthal in his passionate demociation of clitoridectomy, I cannot but disagree with his suggestion that Western countries should exert economic

through education and public information campaigns, not economic punishment by donor nations. Would it not be irrational to assimilate a societal phenomenon, however shocking, to acts of institu-

tionalized and systematic violations of human rights, such as apartheid, war crimes or religious oppression? ALFATIH I. HAMAD. Paris.

widespread denial of food and shelter, unjust incarceration of thousands of civilians in detenoon or concentration camps, rampant torture A date certain should be set for and rape, indiscriminate shelling and military assaults on civilian populations, and mass casu-Who decides that internal aggression merits an international response? Despite its imperfections, the Security Council (where the United States has a veto) is the UN organ empowered

with the task. Military intervention should be collective, authorized under the UN Charter and Not every humanitarian crisis requiring a mili tary response will get one. But at least humanitarian calamities will not be governed by princi-

sport it covered was major-league The New York Times. Letters intended for publication should be addressed Letters to the

Yo-yo dieting.

Oprah was photographed cheat-ing --- on her spa diet. She was ous models, headlined: "Famous Models, Dangerous Diets." Their

Schaffhausen, Switzerland.

expansive policy of humanitarian intervention provided the burden is more equitably shared among the major powers and relevant regional states. The challenge for U.S. diplomacy is to lead in developing appropriate UN military ca-pabilities and financial resources to take on these tional environmental catastrophes. The violation of collective human rights must be egregious, unconscionable and so pervasive as to affect thousands of individuals. This internal aggression can include "ethnic cleansing."

ignments in a timely and effective manner. Mr. Krauthammer's second principle -- genocide - has been evident since the signing of the Genocide Convention in 1948. That it should finally be enforced (haphazardly) is a duty long delayed. Recently the balance between sovercignly and collective human rights has shifted dramatically toward the latter. The protection of

By David J. Scheffer

ary" that is responsible for genocide. Most of the world's cauldrons of man-made human mis-ery will oot present collapsible opponents scatthese rights need not await the finality of genocide before military intervention is justified. As principles, doability and genocide dis-courage the kind of prevenove diplomacy that is desperately needed to prevent ethnic tensions The real need points toward well-organized collective action by the United Nations or regional organizations, often joined and led by the United States, that will respond to humanitarian from igniting and boiling over into full-scale humanitarian crises. If the standards for iotercalamities under difficult circumstances where vention are so narrowly drawn, it will be easier "winning decisively" is a relative proposition. to let crises simmer and empt in the expectation

For example, the doability principle eschews that the responsibility to act will never arise. the kind of U.S. military presence that may be required in Somalia after humanitarian relief is Modern principles of collective military intervention for bumanitarian purposes should address the realities of the Bosnias, Sudans, secured. Whether it be a peace-keeping operation, a continuing enforcement action, or both, Liberias, Iraos and Haitis, There must be a the follow-on UN force will need realistic rules threat to international peace and security deterof engagement and probably specialized U.S. mined by the UN Security Council.

cide. Massive violations of human rights within n country can lead to large refugee migrations, internal armed conflicts spilling over national troops operating in an ambiguous peace. The American poblic will support a more borders, dangerous pressures on regional resources, devastated economies with aid hurdens stretching far into the next century or transna-

alties and killings of civilians.

executed to do more good than harm.

ples that abandon most of the victims.

The writer is an international lawyer and a

senior associate at the Carnegie Endowment for

Such threats now easily encompass humani-

tarian calamities and can fall far short of geno-

experts visited London in 1973-74. Their findings were important. When Commons won the right of impeachment (in 1376) and gave it

its first test in the impeadment of the Earl of Suffolk (in 1386), it es-tablished the principle that the King could protect his minister by grant-ing his pardon, but only after the minister had been indicted or had confessed to his crime. When, in the time of Charles II, the Earl of Danby tried to prevent his own im-peachment by securing in advance a pardon from the King Commons repudiated the pardon.

"To permit a parton." "To permit a parton to be a bar to impeachment," ruled the House, "would defeat the purpose of im-peachment, and the chief institution for the preservation of lawful government would be destroyed." Under common law, until the in-dictments are adopted, the pardons remain invalid.

DAVID WINGEATE PIKE. Paris.

President George Bush justifies his pardon of Caspar Weinberger and others for their conduct in the Iran-contra affair on grounds of their patriotism. Patriotism is a virtue so long as the service rendered the so iong as the service rendered to one's country does not lead to immoral actions. But patriotism is a vice when people acting out of concern for their country disregard morality and violate the nation's least a constitution. Mr. Bush's laws or consolution. Mr. Bush's pardon, it seems to me, is immoral and unpardonable. JES BJARUP.

Arhus, Denmark.

In Defense of Doder

Regarding "U.S. Newsman Re-jects Story of KGB Link" (Dec. 21): I was based in Beijing for several years as CBS News bureau chief while Dusko Doder was there for U.S. News and World Report. Having shared confidences often, I know his character and his view of totalitarian dictatorships. By dredging up long-discredited rumors of KGB collaboration,

Time magazine has disgraced itself, not its innocent victim. Dusko Doder has my highest respect and that of our profession.

JOHN W. SHEAHAN. Arolsen, Germany.

Many mornings in Moscow we went down to Dusko Doder's flat and discussed the latest events in the Kremlin. I was Moscow correspondent then for the German financial daily Handelsblatt (I am now its Far East correspondent), and I well remember how in the days before the deaths of Leonid Brezhnev and Yuri Andropov, Dusko was the first to notice tell-tale changes in television

It was Dusko Doder who said programming. that the Soviet Union was a "thirdrate developing country" with a "to-tally destroyed economy" ---- of dan-ger to no one. This was hardly the

them "truly fight female mutilation." I am ashamed of the European governments. Their feeble excuses for inaction in the face of the brutal, hellish war in ex-Yugoslavia is un-fathomable. Our European "lead-ers" apparently relish working out

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Quirky Charms Of Chaotic Tunis Most People Are Passing Through, But It's Worth Stopping to Visit

By Michael Balter

UNIS - On a recent Lufthansa flight from Frankfurt to Tunis, I sat in husiness class with a group of German businessmen. Each was toting a bulky briefcase stuffed with papers, but instead of suits, they wore bluejeans and denim shirts. When I asked the man sitting next to me who they worked for, he named a major German multinational corporation. Did they have business in Tunis? I asked. Actually have stylasized with a chastick

Actually, he explained with a sheepisb smile, they were on their way to Tripoli. Now that the frontier with Tunisia had reopened, this was the best way to get around the United Nations embargo on air travel to Libya. You fly to Tunis-Carthage airport,



A shop in Grand Souk de Chechias.

connect with one of the several daily flights south to the resort island of Djerba, rent a minibus, drive across the causeway to the Tunisian mainland, and continue the 150 or so kilometers (95 miles) to the Libyan bor-

For most Western visitors, Tunis is a stop en route to someplace else: The luxury botels of Djerba, the coastal cities of Sousse, Sfax, and Monastir, or the beaches of the Cap Bon peninsula. Although handfuls of German and Italian tourists can be found strolling among the medicval markets of the old medina, or sipping espresso in the sidewalk cafés along the Avenue Habih Bourguiba, since the Gulf war you rarely see a Britisb or American face in the Tunisian capital. Per-

day. Moreover, compared to the resort cities along the coast, a stay in Tunis is relatively inexpensive. The one-star hotel I chose at the edge of the medina was only about \$15 a

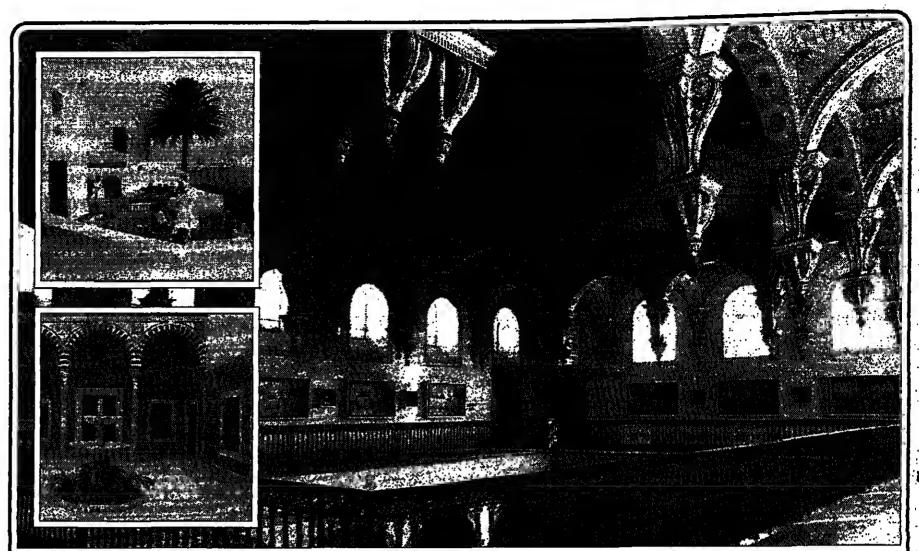
Until the late 19th century, the city did not extend much beyond the confines of the medina. The marshes of the shallow Lake of Tunis extended to the Bah el Bahr, or Sea Gate, which still stands on the Place de la Victoire next to the British Embassy. When the French invaded in 1881 and claimed Tunisia as their "protectorate," they drained much of the marshland and extended the city further east. Today the Ville Nouvelle, with its broad boulevards and Belle Epoque architecture, is the real center of Tunis, and the overcrowded medina has been largely abandoned to recent Arab immigrants.

It's easy to get lost in the medina's winding, narrow passageways, and most visitors stick to the two main streets, which begin at the Place de la Victoire: the Rue de la Kas-bah, leading to the government buildings on the far side of the old town, and the Rue Jamaa Ezzitouna, which ends in front of the Great Mosque at the very center of the medina. Here I was accosted by a one-eyed Turkisb perfumer, who led me through a maze of back streets and into a carpet shop, where we climbed several flights of stairs to a terrace with a sweeping view of the city. He refused my repeated offers to pay him, and seemed only mildly disappointed when 1

didn't buy any perfume. The Avenue Habih Bourguiba, named after the bero of Tunisia's independence struggle and the nation's first president, is the main artery of the Nouvelle Ville. Prior to 1956, when France released the country from its beneficent protection, this wide boulevard was called the Avenue Jules Ferry, in honor of the 19th-century statesman whose machinations helped capture Tunisia for the French. The avenue's center meridian is lined with two rows of broad-leaved fig trees, and when the wind whips across the city — as it often does during the summer, when the parched Sahara desen gasps in lungfuls of humid air from the Mediterranean Sea - thousands of sparrows race along the treetops and raise a highpitched cacophony.

NDER the trees, the booths of the flower sellers are redolent with jas-mine, and the kiosks sell newspapers from around the world. But don't bother looking for the popular French daily Liberation, as the paper has been indefinitely banned by the Tunisian government for its allegetily "defamatory" coverage of the recent conviction in Paris of one Habib Ben Ali for drug trafficking. Ben Ali, who was tried in absentia, happens to be the brother of Tunisia's current president, Zine El Abidine Ben Ali.

The Avenue Habib Bourguiba is the departure point for a number of excursions out of the city center. A tram or bus ride through the western suburbs leads to the Bardo, the former palace of the beys, the civil administrators who ruled the city when Tunisia was in the grasp of the Ottoman Empire. The Bardo today is a spectacular museum. Its staggering collection of Roman mosaics covers most of the floors and walls, and the exhibition rooms are stuffed with statuary and other artifacts from the great cities of Roman Africa : Bulla Regia, Thuburbo Majus, Utica, and, of course, Carthage. People who like their ruins relatively intact might find the remains of Carthage disappointing. The Romans didn't leave much standing when they destroyed the Phoenician city in A. D. 146. But for those who don't mind exercising a little imagination, the trip out along the Gulf of Tunis on the TGM railroad is recommended. The remains of the Baths of Antonine and the Roman villas are well worth exploring, however, and as the afternoon fades you can always continue on to the cafés and restaurants of Sidi-bou-Said. This clifftop village, a cluster of white houses with ornately trimmed blue doors, is so pretty that even the summer crowds of tourists can't detract from its charm. The view across the gulf is magnificent, and as twilight draws a pink curtain across the water, the lights of Tunis seem to beckon you back into the arms of that chaotic city.



The Bardo palace museum; insets: the Bay of Tunis from Sidi-bou-Said, top; courtyard of the Great Mosque.

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In Italy, See Man's Real Best Friend

By Susan Lumsden

OME — The donkey, the first beast of hurden to be domesticated, the plodding bero of Mediterranean civilization, is one of the planet's endangered species. But fear not, some intrepid Italians are taking on the

challenge. Classified as endangered in 1983 by the World Wildlife Fund, the wild African donkey (Equus asinus africanus) might soon be joined by his domestic cousins in Italy, now reduced to 100,000 from a million at the turn of the century.

A victim of mechanization, the donkey is still an object of veneration, particularly at Epiphany, on Jan. 6, when the Three Wise Men arrived in Bethlehem to worship the Christ Child, As a sign of bumility, Melchior, the eldest wise man, traveled by donkey

to the manger, Throughout Christian art, the donkey has embodied the wisdom of patience and obedience, says Paolo Portoghesi, 61, an international architect, bead of the Venice Biennale and a founding member of Gli Amici degli Asini or Friends of Donkeys, a small group of Italians dedicate to saving one of oldest friends from extinction in a country whose agriculture depended on the beast until the 1950s. "The donkey has been useful to us for 6,000 years or ever since he was first domesticated in Nubia about 4,000 B. C. Now that we don't need him, we are damping him into the garbage as if he were nothing," said Portoghesi The donkey is the animal that asked the least of man, said Portoghesi, Evolved in the North African desert, he requires little water and no shelter. "Although they are still a means of transport in the Sudan where I have worked, I became interested in donkeys only after my wife and I built a house in 1979 in Calcata, a small town 45 kilometers north Rome in the old territory of the Etruscans. "One day a farmer who still used a donkey to carry cow's milk told us of its newborn, which he didn't know what to do with, having just ordered a tractor, and tagged it for the slaughterhouse. We were horrified at the thought of an animal just born being destined for death. When we saw it, we were literally seduced, we bought it right away and named it Balthazar. "A few years prior, there had been a film by Robert Bresson titled 'Au Hasard, Balthazar' whose protagonist was a donkey. It was one of the most beautiful films in the history of cinema. The donkey was a symbol of humility, suffering and obedience but with moments of rebellion, but gentle rebellion, 1 was so taken by it that, when confronted by



cerned, they only behaved when they were tired. Their value was their strength, particularly the males. Naturally, Christ chose a more docile female for his triumphal entry

into Jerusalem on Pahn Sunday." Alfred Labhart, a Swiss journalist in Rome, finds donkeys particularly revealing of men in literature. A symptom of their long association with man, the tradition of speaking donkeys dates to the old Testament's Book of Numbers with Balaam beating an ass for refusing to budge in the desert. "What have I done to deserve this beating,

I, who served you so faithfully?" asked the ass. more or less. It was suddenly defended by the Angel of the Lord who had come to speak to Balaam privately in the desert, which is why the donkey stopped, having seen the angel before the more obtuse Balaam

The fables of Aesop and La Fontaine have speaking donkeys. Children also know Pin-occhio, who turned into a donkey for not paying attention at school — an outright insult to the animal so celebrated by the Latin writer Apuleius in "The Golden Ass." One of the last sophisticated portrayals of

the ass was Bottom, Shakespeare's erudite beast in a "A Midsummer Night's Dream." istnalization and democracy, man seems to bave become more outspoken and less in need of asses to express his inner soul.

haps visitors from the winning side are unsure of their welcome in a city that bosts the Arab League beadquarters and the PLO's administrative offices. Everyone I met in Tunis, curious about my accented French,

asked where I was from. An American? Really! And what did I think of Saddam Hussein? The question was a taunt, to see how brave I thought I really was. Not so brave, actually, as I mumbled noncommittally about the complexities of the international situation.

Tunis is noisy, chaotic, and often unfriendly. All the easier, then, to appreciate those quirky charms the city does offer to the visitor who bangs around for more than a

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Presidential libraries might sound like boring places to visit, but not Richard Nixon's. If you bappen to be in Yorba Linda this weekend, you can get free admission (normally \$4.95) in bonor of the hirthdays of Elvis Presley (Friday, 58) and Nixon (Saturday, 80). Visitors can be photographed alongside lifesize cutouts of the King and the Imperial President and hear a tape of Nixon describing the singer as basically a shy guy in disguise.

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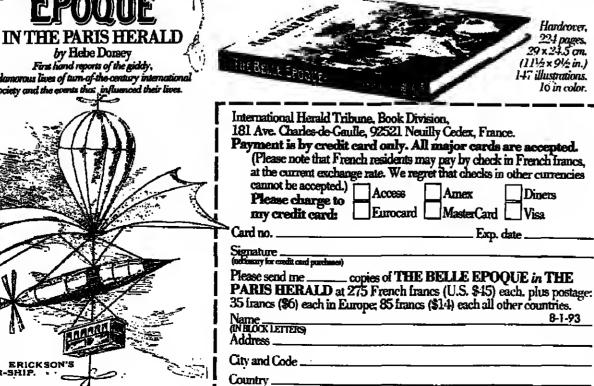
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> Long-time Trib fashion editor, Hebe Dorsey went into the archives of the old Paris Herald (original name of today's Trib) and collected the great news stories of the turn of the century ---along with glorious, gossipy tid-bits, records of fabulous galas, stunning fashions, gentlemen's duels and "crazy inventions. With hundreds of excerpts of articles, delightful vignettes and

> 147 illustrations, this book is a vivid evocation of a period no one imagined would ever end. A great gift idea.



The Portoghesis' pet dog Gala with donkeys at Calcata farm.

this creature. I decided to raise donkeys to assuage the guilty conscience of man."

Italian donkey owners like Portoghesi, and Gli Amici plan to propagate the many sub-species of the peninsula and islands. Princess Nicoletta d'Ardia Caracciolo, an

art historian currently researching an exhibition on Catherine de' Medici, bas eight amiatini donkeys on her farm at Magliano-in-Tuscana near Monte Amiata, which is near Montalcino and some of the best Brunello vineyards. Traditionally, donkeys were draped with grapes and celebrated with the harvest, she says, which is perhaps why donkeys live longer than horses, almost 40 years.

"Donkeys are also more intelligent, refusing burdens they cannot bear rather than tossing them later." said Caracciolo. "They are as affectionate as dogs, have good memories and tend to be loyal to mates and off-spring." The latest arrival in Magliano is Pallino ("Little Ball"), who is beige, male, three months old and thriving.

In art, donkeys are depicted from Greek vases to Giotto frescoes, in particular, those of the Scrovegni Chapel in Padua. According to Caracciolo, the most interesting discoverics of the recent restoration of Benozzo Gozzoli's "Procession of the Magi" fresco in Florence were the three donkeys retrieved from the candle smoke and grime.

"As well as Melchior, the eldest Magi on a white donkey, it is now clear that Cosimo, the eldest Medici, is riding a brown donkey

the eldest Medici, is riding a brown donkey from Yemen, or possibly a mule, as a sign of his bumility before the Christ Child. This is wonderful symbolism," said Caracciolo. Donkeys weren't all that good, says Orlan-do Cianferroni, a farmer now retired in Set-tignano near Florence. "They could be bloody mean and bite to the bone if they didn't want to work As far as I am con didn't want to work. As far as I am conODAY, donkeys could be har-nessed economically for tourists who prefer seeing Italy's moun-

tainous coastlines without compet-ing with its exuberant drivers. Until the beginning of this century, Portoghesi said, there were guidebooks with donkey itinerarics and prices. One such enthusiast was Robert Louis Stevenson, who wrote "Travels With a Donkey in the Cévennes" in France.

Then there are the nutritional and cosmetbenefits of donkey's milk so appreciated by the ancients. Indeed, the Emperor Nero's beautiful wife. Poppea, probably sat ont her husband's burning of Rome (64 A. D.) in her bath of asses' milk. It was provided daily by the 500 asses she kept in her stables.

Anyone interested in meeting one of man's oldest four-footed friends is invited to Calcata (pop. 800) on Jan. 17 for the Festa di Sant'Antonio, the patron saint of animals. The donkey race is scheduled for 3 P. M.

Susan Lumsden writes about the arts in Italy.

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Ohikoshi Directed by Shinji Somai, Ja-

pan The director of the prizewinning 1968 "Typhoon Club" confirms his promise with this fine picture about a 10-year-old girl and her busted-up parents. In place of plot he puts the viewer in front of the child (she is in every scene) and makes her experience ours.

Consequently, we do not understand things much better than she does, and at the same time we are open to all the fears and wonders of her young life. A real Kyoto girl, she attaches importance to empty adult rituals, thinks that toasting your health makes everything all right, and that a meal together means happiness. Disabused, she wanders off during a Lake Biwa festival and in the extraordinary coda of this picture ends up alone in the forest with only the giant barges, the ritual fires of the mountain, the empty shrine and the great Hoffs staring moon. Somai illuminates this innocent view of the uni-U. S. verse with controlled compositions that comment on the characters, with a subdued display of the telling symbol (the lake, rain, a stream, the water glass on the triangular family dinner table), and a perfect performance from 10-year-old Tomoko Tabata. Easily one of the best Japanese films of the year, it is also the most searching view of child-hood since Oshima made his

1969 "Boy." (Donald Richie/IHT)

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Robin Williams in "Toys."

be similarly surprised by how much be's grown in "Hoffa," the Directed by Danny DeVito, riveting, almost impressionistic new film biography, written with mean brilliance by David Ma-met and directed in a splashy In his 1960 book, "The Enemy Within," Robert F. Kennedy, soon to be the U.S. attorney style best described as Las Vegas general, wrote about his first Empire. The film not only preface-to-face meeting with the sents a Jimmy Hoffa with the beefed-up physical dimensions of Jack Nicholson, who gives a man he had sworn to send to prison, James R. Hoffa, the powerful president of the Internapowerhouse of a performance, tional Brotherhood of Teambut it also effectively rearranges sters. Kennedy was surprised by the hierarchy of American hehow short the labor leader was, "only five feet five and a half." roes as it's understood in the 1990s. DeVito and Mamet don't Anyone who knows anything about Hoffa's rise and fall will whitewash Hoffa, but they seem almost nonjudgmental about

him. By omission they appear to sanction a complicated, dubious, if colorful, character. "Hoffa" is a remarkable movie, and a vivid cinematic work, but is that enough? I think it is.

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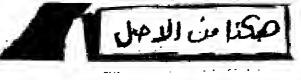
Directed by Barry Levinson, U. S.

"Toys" is a magnificent mess, a chaotic fantasy set in a brilliantly vivid, surreal landscape that recalls the paintings of Magritte and the pop-up illustrations in children's books. "Toys" dazzles: the eye even as the mind goes numb attending to the narrative, which is about the apocalyptic battle for control of Zevo Toys, where whimsy is said to be a tradition but is more like a curse. Here is a nonmusical "Babes in Toyland" crossed with "Dr. Strangelove," a danceless "Nut-cracker" that suggests "Paradise Lost," yet plays as if it were the nightmare of a child of 4. "Toys," with Donald O'Connor, Robin Williams and Joan Qusack, is supposed to be spontaneous and fun, but it has a drearily self-important message stolen from a bumper sticker. War is hazardous to the health of children and other living crea-tures. The confusions of "Toys" are so many that they appear intentional, as if arcane truths were to be discovered somewhere within

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Alternatives to the Class System

By Roger Collis onal Herald Tribune

ETURNING from London to Nice the other day with British Midland on a midweek, midafternoon flight and a cheap ticket I was surprised to find the first dozen or so rows filled with authentic business types. Surprised because this was single class service throughout the plane. We had a hot anch, real cutlery and glass, and free drinks. Just like business class without the sliding curtain non-

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sense. Could it be that the business traveler has started to revolt against the outregeous fares charged by most airlines for e flexible ticket and e few frills? Have executives (or more likely company treasurers) decided that the ego is not worth the trip? Or maybe the other way round.

A business-class round-trip between London and Nice will set you back about £568 (ebout \$870) on Air France and British Airways about £30 more than the fully flexble round-trip London-New York economy fare). The normal economy fare on BA and Air France --the cheapest fully flexible fare --- is £420. This brings you business class service in the single cabin of British Midland and Air UK, which also operates the route (from Stansted). I was flying on BM's three-day "executive" return for £377, which saved me nearly £200 or 35 percent on so-called business class. The only condition is that you have to come back in three days or else upgrade to "executive" - i.e. economy fare,

Sitting on an aisle seat next to the emergency exil with papers spread out and decent legroom, I recalled that this was my favorite seat in the Swissair DC9, when 1 was working in Geneva back in the 1970s before business class had been invented. In those days - apart from a few senior executives in the luxurious and expensive first class cabin - everybody flew economy.

With many executives now downgrading to economy on short flights within Europe, perhaps the time has come for airlines to re-invent the wheel and bring back the single cabin, along with fares that allow the business traveler to sacrifice some flexibility in return for a price break. Right now, it's pay top dollar for a flexible ticket and a few fulls. A recent survey for Wagons-Lits Travel in Britain found that nearly flexible ticket.

half of the 400 senior executives was to reward full-fare pa polled said that they now use with a separate cabin, often only a cheaper flights. Says Richard Lowcurtained-off section of economy, ell, managing director of Wagons-Lit Travel in London: "While there with the same narrow seats and legroom but more distinctive service, is belt-tightening, and budgets seem to be reduced, travelers are such as extra cabin attendants, supenor meals, lree champagne, priority learning to live with building busicheck-in and use of lounges. This was based on the premise ness from the back of the aircraft." Surveys by IATA and IAPA (Inthat the business flier is more or less ternational Airline Passengers Asinsensitive to price. So don't give sociation) show that while there has frequent "high-yield" fliers price been no significant reduction in the number of business travelers, the breaks. Encourage them to fly with you by offering more and better frills than competitors. On some pass year has seen a marked increase in those downgrading their routes the normal economy fare has disappeared - the back cabin being class of travel due to cutbacks in travel budgets. This is reflected in a reserved for discount folk. This loss of 10 percent in passenger revforces people who need a flexible enue for the third quarter of last year by British Airways. While BA ticket to trade up to business class. Says Andrew Gray, managing carried more people, it earned less. director of Air UK in London: "No Airlines began introducing busiquestion that business class was ness class 12 years ago with the

very successful when it first came demise of the first-class cabin on in. But it's running into trouble. most short-haul routes. The idea

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more likely to get a surprise full fares). upgrade to the front cabin if you dress smartly and carry a regulation attache case.

Single Cabin Do consider carriers with single cabin service. You can save 30 percent on a fully

Question Your Agent Don't accept the first fare

quoted by your agent. Ask about other carriers, other fares and other airports. What flexibility do you have to sacrifice to get - a lower fare?

cabin, fares have gone up in the front cabin, and it's not seen as Sydney owerhouse Museum

good value. 217.0111). To Dec. 1, 1993: "The Australian Dream: Design and the Australian House of the 1950s." Modeled after a 1950s home show. "Our standards in the single cabin are infinitely higher compared with the economy behind the curtain. We give all the product that you get on BA business class -- free drinks, liqueurs -- without some of the frills. We make a point of ensuring that the business traveler design of the period. goes in the front of the plane and AUSTRIA

pays a lot less. I am always amazed how un-Vienna conscious people are about what they are paying — or at least what the company is paying. I mean, people write to me and say, We drawings and paintings by artists from Die Brucke school. Including didn't get champagne on your flight - the one thing we don't works by Ludwig Kirchner, Ench Heckel and Max Pechstein. give. I always write back and say. that quarter bottle of champagne BELGIUM on BA costs you 60 quid. I hope you enjoy it.' Brussels

gle has only just begun.

The good news is that competi-

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Musées Royaux d'Art et d'Histoire (tel; 741.72.11), To Jan. 30: "Jade Qing." More than 150 objects in jade from the Chin Dynasty (1644-1911). OU don't have to be a professional cynic to realize that the advent of the EC single market on BRITAIN

Jan. 1 is not going to bring air fares tumbling down. True, the third EC London Accademia Italiana delle Arti e deregulation package, which also Accelering spanning delite Arti e delite Arti Applicate (tel: 225.3474). To Feb. 7. "Russin and Tuscany." Featuring 270 works which examine the impact of the Tuscan cultural contribution to Survey contention. came into effect, does enable community airlines to set their own fares and to compete freely on routes between member countries. contribution to European civilization The exhibit locuses on art and archi-(From April 1, 1997, airlines will be tecture in four major citites: Florence. free to operate domestic routes in other countries.)

Pisa, Siena and Lucca. Barbican (lel: 638.8891). To Feb. 7: "Eric Gill: Sculpture." Fitty of the an-ist's stone sculptures, along with re-"We welcome the package, warts and all, because for the first time it ated drawings, engravings and phopromises to enshrine the legal prin-British Museum (tel: 323.8525).To British Museum (tel: 323.8525).To May 31: "Howard Carter, Betore Tut-ankhamen." A retrospective of the archaeologist's discoveries in Egypt, instudios, parsnal diaries, excavaciples required for a genuinely free market," says Sir Michael Bishop, chairman of British Midland. "But anyone who believes that it heralds

including personal diaries, excava-tion photographs, funery treasures and Egyptian antiquities. a solden new era for the long-suffering European air traveler is living in a fool's paradise. The strug-

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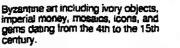
tion has forced SAS to cut business fares by 10 to 35 percent on its Montreal Musée d'Art Contemporain (tel: 873.28,78). To Jan. 17: "Michele Waquant." A presentation of the lat-est video installation, "La debacle European routes (33 percent off the normal fare between Stockholm and London, for example). The des glaces," by the Quebec artist. The mixed-media work incoporates condition is you must fly a round-trip with SAS and book four days photography, painting and video. in advance. But you enjoy all the

FINLAND Air UK - which flies from Stansted to Brussels, Paris, Amster-Tampere dam, Düsseldorf, Frankfurt and Tampere Hall (tel. 243.4111). To

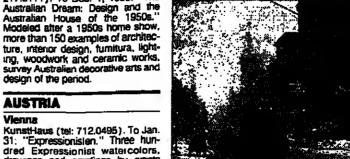
Jan. 31: "Timo Sarpaneva." An exhl-bition of glass works by the Finnish Florence - has pitched full economy fares at around 15 to 25 percent designer less than other carriers, while British Midland charges around 30 per-

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three-day ticket on services from Paris Heathrow to Paris, Brussels, Nice and Amsterdam. If he can get the Muséa du Louvre (tet: 40.20.50.50). To Feb. 1: "L'art by-zantin dans les collections publiques françaises." More than 400 pieces of slots, Bisboo promises a raft of oth-



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GERMANY Berlin

Neue Nationalgalerie (tel: 71.111). To Feb. 28: "Picasso: Die Zeit Nach Guernica: 1937-1973." More than 100 paintings and drawings from the artist's works after "Guernica." Волп

Rheinisches Landesmuseum (let Rheinisches Landesmuseum (181: 72.941). To Jan. 24: "Hundert Meis-terwerke Keluscher Kunst." More than 100 Cellic treasures dating back to 400-500 B. C., including swords, utensils, armor, Jablewear, etc. Essen

Fotogratische Sammlung (tel: 888,450) To Jan. 24 "Don McCullin," A retrospective of the English photojournalist's works.

IRELAND **NETHERLANDS** Dublin Amsterdam The Irish Museum of Modern Art (tel: 718.666). To Jan. 31: "Unspoken Truths." Works by 32 Dublin women exploring some of the unspo-ken truths of their lives, past and present, through ent in a variety of mediums.

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lonisalon The Israel Museum (lel: 708.811). To March 30: "Zelig Segal." Works by the sculptor, painter and designer, including modern designs of ritual objects, lamps, candles and Torah omaments.

JAPAN Selagaya

Setegeya Art Museum (Tel: 3415.6011). To Jan. 24; "Setagaya Art '93," A local art festival including more than 138 nthon-ga, oils, water colors, prints, sculptures and art-cratts by resident artists.

Tokyo Ota Memorial Museum of Art (Tel: 403.0880). To Jan 26: "Ukiyo-e Masterpieces." Features mora than 150 traditional Japanese uklyo-e works, including artists such as Shar-aku, Utamaro and Hiroshige.





A Steiglitz photo in Washington and a Picasso in Berlin.

Chagall, Hopper, Pollock and other modern painters. Malibu

Manual The J. Peul Getty Museum (tel: 459.7611). To Feb. 21: "The Tomb of Nefertari: Conservation of the Wall Paintings." A documentary exhibi-tion covering the six-year effort to covering the six-year effort to covering the six-year effort to Museum het Rembrandt-huis (tel: 24.94.86). To Feb. 28: "Episco-pius." Seventy drawings and etch-ings by Jan de Bisschop, including anderenes and faute strates place landscapes and figure studies along with copies of paintings and drawings by the 17th century artist and his conserve paintings in Neferterr's fomb in the Valley of the Queens which date back more than 3,200

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contemporaries. Rijksmuseum Stadhouderskade (1el; 673.2121). To Feb. 14; "Fans and Fan Leaves." Fans that serve practical and not so practical pur-New York

The Metropolitan Museum of Art (tel: 879.5500), To July 4: "Loma Negra: A Peruvian Lord's Tomb." More than 120 pieces made in the third century by the Moche people of Peru, Featuring e broad array of fu-nerary objects, adornments, head-dresses, masks and necklaces.

SWITZERLAND

Musée de l'Elysée (tel: 617,48,21). To Jan.17: "Rome-Paris." A survey of the private collection of Peter Her-zog, focusing on the changes in tech-nology and innovation of tha mid-19th century. San Francisco San Francisco Museum of Modern Art (tel: 863 88). Dec.17To Feb. 7: "4: Four Grephic Designets." Feeturing award-winning works by San Fran-cisco-based designars Michaet Cronan, Michael Manwaring, Gerald Reis and Michael Vanderbyl.

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Washington Netionel Gallery of Art (tet: 737.4215). To Feb. 14: "Stelgfitz in the Dark." Seventy-fiva prints explore the art of photographic technique as Battimore Museum of Art (tel: 396,7100). To Jan. 17: "Picture Perfect: Icons of Modernism From the Museum of Modern Art, New York." Paintings and drawings by Cezanne, Picasso, practiced by the pre-eminent Ameri-

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Analysts said the German move

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The bulk of the recent selling

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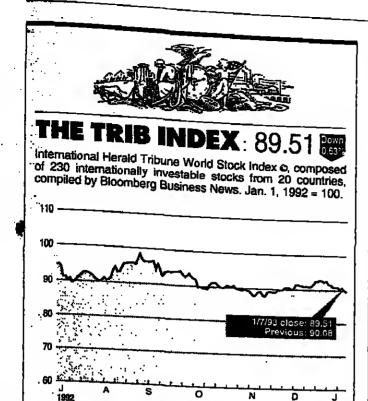
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WALL STREET WATCH

A&W Works to Swallow A Raft of New Soft Drinks



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By Erik Ipsen ul Herald Tribune LONDON - As of last month, when the first Toyota rolled off a spankiog new assembly line in Derbyshire, all three of Japan's

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mightiest car companies are churning out cars stamped Made in Britain. This has left many Britons wondering if the development will prove to be the biggest

boon to the country's balance of payments since the invention of tourism or if it will send Britain's established carmakers such as Ford, Vauxhall and Rover into a profit-crunching, job-killing tailspin. The big question, said George Simpson,

chairman and chief executive of Rover Group, "is whether that new production be comes incremental or whether, as it was in the U.S., it becomes substitutional."

With Britaia's carmaking capacity now on track to rise from 1.2 million units to 2.2 million by the middle of the decade, the fate of Britain's established car manufacturers largely rests on the ability of the Japanese to sell their oew cars on the European continent. There, in spite of EC single-market rules that theoretically promote free movement of all goods made in the Community, there is grow-ing pressure to rein in the Japanese, notably from Italy and France.

Although stressing that its British-made cars should sell freely across the Community. an executive of a Japanese carmaker in Brit-

ain conceded that economic necessity might yet slap limits on the law. If the European auto market were to enter a "massive downturn and produce massive redundancies," the Japanese executive admitted that even his company's British-made cars might face restrictions similar to those that oow unofficial-

International Herald Tribune, Friday, January 8, 1993

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limit Japanese car imports in other parts of urope.

Certainly any attempt to curtail Continental sales of British-made cars would provoke a strong reactioo from the British government. Last month, while predicting that the auto industry would stand as one of "the great British success stories," Chancellor of the Exchequer Norman Lamont fired a rhetorical warning shot across the bows of his European partners who would dare stand in the way of free trade within the Community. While insisting that Britain's Japanese car

plants are every bit as European as the likes of established players with conspicuously

non-European pedigrees like Ford and Gen-eral Motors' Vauxhall unit, the chancellor said; "I just wish the other European countries would grow up and get over their rather adolescent obsession with Japan."

Significantly, the most ardent well-wishers for the Japanese in their Continental export drive include such businessmen as the Vauxhall executive director, Peter Batchelor. "We are very much of the view that there should be as free a circulation of products built in Britain as there is for products built in France, for instance," said Mr. Batchelor.

The Japanese carmakers have gone to great lengths to make themselves welcome throughout the Community.

All three of them now claim that the content made within the Community of their cars ranges between 60 and 80 percent. Nissan, as the first to set up European production, is spending £850 million (\$1.3 billion) on components made in the Community for its two British-made cars, with more than three-quarters of the total coming from Britain.

"The Japanese have done an enormous amount for what was a very hard-pressed part of the industry, the component makers," said Graham Dymott, spokesman for the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders. He pointed out that the made-in-Britain content of some Nissans was now higher than

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French Franc Rises but Punt Still Pressured

By Carl Gewirtz nal Herald Tribune PARIS - The French franc had its best day in almost a month Thursday, rising to 3.40 per Deutsche mark from around 3.4060 after news of the Bundesbank's modest easing. The Irish punt, however, re-mained under attack as market par-

more than a gesture aimed at aiding the beleaguered franc. They agreed that it succeeded in easing the imticipants bet it would be the next EC currency forced to devalue. Ireland's central bank pushed mediate pressure on the franc. "It buys time," said Christopher Potts at Banque Indosuez. Time, at least until the oext Bundesbank overnight interest rates up to 100 percent, from 50 percent, as the

punt fell to 2.6233 DM after tradcouncil meeting on Jan. 21, when ing at 2.6253 in midafternoon. The punt also traded below its the foreign-exchange market will no doubt again be looking for an-other slice off German rates.

floor level against the Dutch guilder and Belgian franc within the exchange-rate mechanism of the European Monetary System, despite intervention by the Dutch and Belgian central banks. It closed in London at 2.9490

guilders, below its floor of 2.9510.

Little Eva Airways Wants to Be One of the Big Boys

By Laurence Zuckerman International Herald Tribune

TAIPEI - Despite cutbacks at airlines around the world, which have had combined losses of about \$9 billion in the past three years, Eva Airways of Taiwan is planning to spend \$4 billion to join the ranks of the leading international carriers this decade.

The year-old Taiwan carrier is owned by the giant Evergreen Marine Corp., the world's largest container-shipping company. It currently operates five aircraft flying to 10 destinations in Asia, Europe and North America, and in line with its expansion plans has ordered 24 more from Boeing Co. and McDonnell Douglas Corp. It also is building a 28,000 square-meter (33,600-square-yard) hangar at Chiang Kai-shek International Airport in Taipei and has invested in a train-

ing center. "People can make money in a recession,

and people can go bankrupt during a boom," said John Hsu, senior vice president, at the airline's trademark green-tiled headquarters. Analysts disagree over Eva's prospects,

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such as Asiana Airlines of Korea, can attract customers, they will offer heavy discounts, sending ticket prices into a downward spiral similar to the one that has recently hurt carriers in Europe and North America.

The young airlines hope to get a slice of a growing market. According to the International Civil Aviation Organization, Asia's aviation business is expected to grow 8 per-cent to 10 percent annually over the oext 20 years as the regioo continues to lead the world in economie growth.

Eva executives are optimistic because of the tremendous expansion they expect in Taiwan alone. The island has had one of the world's fastest-growing economies since World War II, but government restrictions on travel were only lifted five years ago.

Taiwan's 20 million residents are traveling. abroad in record oumbers. A government study recently concluded that annual internaional passenger traffic will quadruple, to 40 million, by 2010. Mr. Hsu said China Air Lines, Taiwan's long-established international carrier, had only 20 percent of the market, leaving plenty of room for a competitor.

but some competing aithine executives are "Given the right circumstances, it should secured a connection to North America, it securely praying for its success. They worry be possible for Taiwan to sustain two air remains shut out of two other lucrative desti-that unless Eva and other fledgling carriers. lines," agreed Richard Stirland, the director nations: Hong Kong and Tokyo. 10 a. . . .

of corporate development for the Hon Kong-based Cathay Pacific Airways Ltd. One way Eva hopes to lure passengers is with a new, fourth service class on its daily flight to Los Angeles. Its economy deluxe service is equivalent to business class on most airlines - offering roomy seats and personal video monitors - but is priced at economy-class levels,

That is a great product, especially for this market, where there are a lot of small and medium-sized businesses, and Taiwan busioessmen don't want to spend too much," said a Taiwan-based executive for a major European airline,

But many observers said Eva could oot hope to expand fast enough to justify its heavy investments in personnel and equipment. The company registered a loss of \$40 million in 1991 and predicted even more for 1992 because it took delivery of four aircraft, Mr. Hsu insisted that apart from those heavy one-time costs, Eva was operating at a profit. Eva's biggest stumbling block, according

to analysts and competitors, is obtaining routes. Although the airline has successfully

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"There is just not room for another airline there," Mr. Stirland said of Tokyo's congested Narita International airport, "and there is not going to be any change over the next two to three years."

Eva's predicament is complicated by Tai-wan's uncertain international status. Most of cent following the Bank of France's the world has broken diplomatic relations rate hike earlier this week, while with the island and recognized Beijing. In Hong Kong for example, us outcome accord is between two private companies — Dominique Hoenn, us used to China Airlines and Cathay Pacific — because trading for Banque Paribas, ex-pects continued skirmishing in the pects continued skirmishing in the offend Beijing by having direct contact with Nationalist government ruling Taiwan.

Eva may have more success from negotiations currently taking place with Germany and Britain to establish direct air links. But it will have to compete against China Air Lines, which is considered Taiwan's flag carrier and also carries considerable clout within the government.

Some observers said Eva was really posi-tioning itself for the day when direct air links were finally established with the mainland. That would allow it to capture some of the millious of passengers who are now forced to travel via Hong Kong.

open to outright speculators, who so far have not been large players. But analysts said the cost of speculating was too high, with the placing funds in marks can earn an

foreign-exchange market between now and the French legislative elections, in March at the latest, then erupting into a major battle if Germany has oot significantly cut interest rates by then. Finance Minister Bertie Ahern

of Ireland has repeatedly denied market rumors that Ireland's caretaker government is about to devalue the punt, and the central bank's doubling of interest rates to 100 percent, only a day after they were raised to 50 percent from 14 per-

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By Adam Bryant New York Times Service

EW YORK — After a parade of product introductions in recent months, the U.S. beverage business appears energized after a summer of cool weather and dreary sales. Investors hungrily embraced shares of Snapple in its recent public offering. And the stocks of several drink compa-fnics, including Pepsico and Coca-Cola, are trading near their higher levels of the last Ver highest levels of the last year.

If the weather this year is sunnier, and with all the new products,

industry analysts expect sales of flavored drinks will rise 3 per-The stock 'is cent in 1993. So why the lackluster perfor-So why the lackluster perfor-mance of A&W Brands Inc.? Its stock has skidded from a 52-darkest hour.'

week high of \$40.50 carly last January to \$32.25 Thursday in over-the-counter trading.

Analysts say the answer is a lot less clear than some of the oew colorless drinks on the market but they note that the company had a weak third quarter and is saddled with costs of marketing cam-

weak third quarter and is saddled with costs of marketing cam-paigns for both old and oew drinks. A&W Brands' fundamentals are neither troubled nor a cause for concern, analysts say. In fact, the company has posted strong growth since it went public in 1987 at \$11 a share. And in the first mine months of 1992, sales outpaced the industry average, growing 5 percent, to \$101 million from \$95.9 million in the similar 1991 period. Its earnings rose by an even higher 13.5 percent to \$10.9 million in the 1991 period. The company also announced an agreement with Pepsico in September to increase distribution of A&W products in Asia. The companies project they will sell \$500 million of A&W Brands' soft drinks in the next 10 years.

companies project they will set \$500 million of Accw Brands soft drinks in the next 10 years. "The prospects will improve fairly dramatically over the next year," said David A. Goldman, an analyst with Oppenheimer & Co., who has a "buy" rating on A&W Brands. Its stock, he said, "is probably at the deriver bour"

Co., who has a buy raing on Act w brands. Its stock, he said, "Is probably at the darkest hour." Some analysts say the stock is being burt by the performance of the company in the third quarter, which is normally the peak season for sales but remained sluggish compared with its profits and

A&W also incurred the cost last year of building awareness of its two newest products: a clear drink called Everlast and Tetley iced tea, for which A&W has a bottling agreement.

Japan Hopes Wedding **Can Cure Recession**

hon Keizai Shimbun devoted Agence France-Presse more than five pages to the news, including color pictures TOKYO - News of the cagagement of the heir to the Chryof the couple on the front page. santhenum Throne has raised Many still remember the conhopes in Japan that a royal wedsumer boom that accompanied ding will lead the country out of the marriage in 1958 of Emper-or Akihito. The event spawned a rush for black-and-white teleits current recession. A boom is expected, especially by jewelers, television makers vision sets, and industrialists and newspaper publishers. hope the new wedding might do "The royal engagement is the best news of the century," the same for high-definition Rokuro Ishikawa, chairman of the Japan Chamber of Comsets Department stores in Tokyo have already indicated that they are preparing special promo-tion campaigns to celebrate the merce and Industry, told Renters. "We have been waiting for just such news to make a engagement. Hotels also expect turning point at this time of gloomy feelings caused by the a boom in wedding receptions by couples following the royal example. The Tokyo Stock Exchange, which sagged last year, initially "We welcomed 1993 with lingering concerns over the ecorose on the news of Crown Prince Narubito's engagement nomic shump, but oothing can be brighter news than this in the to a career diplomat, before losauspicious year," said Masaru ing momentum in the absence Hayami, chairman of the Japaof fresh incentives. But stocks linked to jewelry, electronic makers and large department stores were sought after. Leaders from all the Japanese Association of Corporate Executives. The finance ministry is already preparing to mint new coins commemorating the royal nese employers' associations welcomed the report that Prince wedding. Naruhito was to become en-gaged at age 33 to Masako Owada; a 29-year-old wbo works at the Foreign Ministry. A date has oot been set for the Many Japanese hope the roy-al wedding will combine with the planned annual summit meeting of the Group of Seven industrialized countries and with possible early general elecwedding

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MARKET DIARY

Stock Prices Slide On Late Sell-Off

Bloomberg Business News

New York Stock Exchange tumbled in the final hour of trading Thursday, buffeted by computerguided sell orders and surging government bond yields.

The decline erased big gains in

N.Y. Stocks

over-the-counter stocks and sparked a retreat in blue chips.

The Dow Jones industrial average closed 36.20 points lower at Semiconductor, machinery, tobac-3,268.96. The iodex fell as low as co. airline and clothing stocks 3,260.86, after having risen as high as 3,313 at midday. Standard & Poor's 500 index plunged 3.79 to 430.73.

The high-flying Nasdaq Com-hined Composite slid 3.64 to 678.21.

Declining issues outpaced advancers hy about an 8-10-5 ratio. Trading was unusually active, with more than 290 million sbares

changing hands on the Big Board. The Dow Jones transportation average, countering the market's weakness, rose 12.49 to 480.23. Airline stocks, boosted hy UAL said its fourth-quarter earnings Corp.'s plan to pare \$400 million from its 1993 budget, led the rally.

Investors started dumping Standard & Poor's 500 stocks late in the day when the Dow industrials broke below 3.300, traders said. securities firms' earnings may de-The decline accelerated when the cline in 1993.

Dow fell below 3,280, a perceived NEW YORK - Prices on the market bottom in chart watchers' views, said Abbe Cocuzza, strategist in stock-index futures at Lehman Brothers.

"The reason why is we had a bad day in the bond market," Mr. Cocuzza said. "We had a pretty good back-up in rates." Rising yields tend to make bonds more attractive relative to stocks.

Electric utilities, beverages, food, international oil and health-care stocks fell the most in the S&P 500. gained the most.

Philip Morris rose % to 721/2. The stock began to rebound from a twoday slide that cut \$4 billion from the company's market value. The plunge was triggered by new reports about smoking's health dangers, fears of possible cigarette-tax increases and waning sales of the com-pany's flagship brand, Marlboro. Caterpillar shares climbed ½ to

561/2 on expectations that the Clinton administration would spend more on construction, traders said. Shares of brokerage companies gained after Charles Schwab Corp. would surge as much as 50 percent from the same period of 1991. The gains reverse two days of losses for Wall Street sbares. Brokerage stocks declined amid concerns that



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U.S. Jobless Claims Plunge

NEW YORK (IHT) - A sudden dive in new claims for unemployment benefits was reported Thursday bot failed to deflect attention from longterm policy worries about American jobs or shed much light on the path

or the recovery. The Labor Department reported that during the week ended with Christmas, new jobless claims dropped 40,000 to 291,000, the lowest since April 1989. The figures have been dropping steadily since the recent high of almost 450,000 recorded last summer, but William Sullivan, economist with Dean Witter Reynolds, warned that "that we are dealing with a bank. of distorted data that's extremely difficult to interpret."

of distorted data that's extremely difficult to interpret." More attention was focused on the monthly employment figures for December, which will be published Friday on the basis of surveys conducted the week of Dec. 12. Economists look for no change in the uncendowment rate and for the continue of \$0.000 to 25.000 and the unemployment rate and for the creation of 50,000 to 75,000 new jobs. That would be a "respectable figure." said Cynthia Latta of DRI/Mc-Graw Hill, because it would be oet of 45,000 temporary poll-watchers who were hired for the November elections and discharged last month. But she noted the economy still had a long way to go to restore almost

1.7 millioo jobs it lost since the recession began in June 1990. These mainly were 1.1 million jobs in manufacturing and 600,000 io construction. Job creation otherwise has come almost entirely from health care, with some from hiring of new teachers.

Retail Sales Strong in December

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Many of the leading U.S. retailers reported Thursday that they got what they wanted for Christmas: shoppers crowding their stores and strong December sales. Wal-Mart Stores Inc., the largest U.S. retailer, posted a 27 percent jump in December sales. Sears Merchandise Group, the second-largest,

had a 9 percent gain for the month.

Kmart Corp., the third-largest retailer, reported a 9.1 percent rise in its December sales.

"I think it was a good Christmas." said Philip Abbenhaus. retail analyst at A.G. Edwards and Sons Inc. in St. Louis. "Retailers were

analyst at A.O. Edwards and sous fute in being the season." The Christmas shopping season, which begins the day after Thanksgiv-ing and runs through Christmas, is a critical period for retailers who rely on the season for 40 percent to 60 percent of their yearly sales.

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nerican Telephone & Telegraph Co., in Communications Corp.'s presence in bought a 20 percent stake in United lion Canadian dollars (\$117 million). Under the agreement, expected to close Jan, 29, United will use AT&T software, switching and transmission equipment in its network. AT&T will get two seats on Unitel's nine-member board.

The alliance is expected to heat up competition in the Canadian telecommunications market and make United a stronger player in that market, and pits AT&T against MCI in the Canadian long-distance telephone market. MCI has an agreement with Stentor, the network owned by Bell Canada.

For the Record

Cray Research Inc., the world leader to supercomputers, predicted a fourth-quarter and full-year loss because a customer had postponed acceptance of a \$32 million supercomputer until Jan. 2. (Bloomberg) General Motors Corp.'s Saturn division will hreak even in 1993 and will be profitable in 1994, the division's president, Richard G. LeFauve, said . Thursday. (Reuters)

Transportation Secretary-designate Frederico F. Pena told the Senate on Thursday that re-regulation of U.S. airlines was "not on my radar" but called for a new look at the industry's financial woes. (AP)

Schering-Plough Corp. and Celltech Group PLC said they would jointly develop drugs blocking the activities of certain proteins that play a role io inflammatory diseases and immune-system disorders. (Bloomberg)

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With Investors Aplenty, Bond Issuers Go on a Spree

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

NEW YORK - Corporate issuers sold about \$3.5 billion of bonds in the U.S. market on Thursday, hringing the total so far this week to \$9.5 hillion, feeding investors hungry for fixed-income securities.

The Eurobond market is also en route to a \$10 billion week. Issuers are meeting demand from mutual funds, which had large inflows of cash late last year, and from an estimated \$270 hillioo of bond redemntions scheduled for this year

Another source of funds is from central banks, which have been draining their currency reserves to prop up European currencies under attack by speculators who are betting the ex-change-rate mechanism of the European Mone-tary System will unravel. In the U.S. market, companies were taking advantage of low interest rates to tan investors Another source of funds is from central banks, which have been draining their currency reserves to prop up European currencies under attack by speculators who are betting the ex-change-rate mechanism of the European Monetary System will unravel.

advantage of low interest rates to tap investors. "If you look at 30-year rates, they're low in comparison to what we've seen in the past 20 minimal investment-grade rating from Stan-

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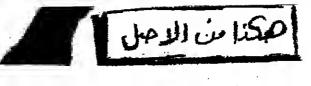
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could see opportunities to liquidate sell off burdensome properties to the assets of weak companies at bolster their positions, even if it the "elimination" of its exposure to "There's a lot more to come," said

Howard Proctor of Pannure Gor-don & Co. "It will happen when we think we're out of the woods." Price Waterhouse, the account-

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatcher LONDON - British construction In British receivership, a person is tion analysts said Thursday that the industry was likely to see other of a debtor and use income from it provisions" in its 1992 results. Anacompanies go the way of Lilley to pay off creditors. If the debis can PLC, which called in receivers late be satisfied, includiog through the

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DSM NV said Thursday that dete-

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company to cut 1.000 positions from its 24,000 staff. although it would try to avoid forced layoffs.

layoffs would come from the com-

pany's bome province of Limburg. DSM told its workers every effort

would be made to avoid forced lay-

offs, but this could not be guaran-

A spokesman said most of the staff.

HEERLEN, Netherlands -

lysts pegged them at about £120 million, mainly against housing and and commercial property. Tarmac PLC also is committed to selling property; analysis estimated would set aside £150 million_

Last month, A.F. Budge Ltd. In Lilley's case, managers had went into receivership in similar cirput together a restructuring program but were unable to get all the panies in as fine a mess as they bank creditors to agree to it. Lilley were," said Kevin Cammack of said its largest shareholder. Tibert Tres SA of Spain, and its three largest institutional investors supported the restructuring. The program involved Lilley sell-

This week, for example, George Wimpey PLC said it would make an £11 million (\$16.9 million) probusinesses, as well as its American vision against losses in connection trading operations. The program with the sale of a shopping center would have ben rounded off with a Price Waterhouse, the account-ing firm, said Thursday that it was appointed a receiver of Lilley and Wimpey warned of "substantial the banks. (Reuters, Bloomberg)

DSM Seeks to Reduce Staff by 1,000

broaden existing early retirement and outplacement programs. The company discussed the plan with

unions on Wednesday and pro-

posed making greater use of em-

ployment contract clauses to allow

workers to be transferred and re-trained. DSM is also proposing in-

troducing early retirement for all

The DSM chairman, Hans van

Liemt, said last mooth in a letter to persoonel the company would have

to improve effectiveness and effi-

ciency due to increased competi-

BCCI Creditors Appeal Hagen Resigns From Board Of Nedlloyd

Compiled hy Ow Stuff From Dispanties OSLO - The supervisory board of Royal Nedlloyd Groep NV accepted the resignation of the Norwegian en-trepreneur Torstein Hagen ments by up to one year. Representatives of BCC1 liquifrom the board on Thursday, dators said the appeal was filed Dec. 24 oo behall of Adil Elias, industry sources said.

The sources said Mr. Hagen, chairman of Det Norske Oljeselsk, had submitted his resignation Wednesday. They said ing in London. his stake in Nedllovd had fallen cleared the compensation plan, backed by Abu Dhabi, BCCI's mabelow a point set as a condition for bis remaining on the board. DNO said it sold 5 percent

of its stake at 34.40 guilders (\$18.75) per share. DNO had about 11 percent of Nedlloyd's shares and 10 percent in futures and options contracts.

Mr. Hagen has been a persis lent critic of the marine-transportation company's manage-ment. (AFX, Bloomberg) could be as little as six months buil think that is unrealistic. I think a year is more reasonable." Mr. Elias is a member of the

BCCI creditors committee in Brit-ain and Luxembourg and beads the BCCI depositors' protection association, which groups BCCT's larg-

that separate U.S. prosecutions relating 10 BCCI may yield higher compensation.

Very briefly:

filed for protection from creditors in July, will close five plants of its Fesa-Enfersa subsidiary and shed 1,900 jobs, according to labor unions. ABB Asea Brown Boveri Ltd. has formed a joint venture with Prvni Brneska Strojirna, a Czech boiler, turbine and power-plant maker; terms were not disclosed

• Fokker NV said a fire early Thursday had completely destroyed its special-products components plant in Hoogeveen, Netherlands, causing damage of tens of millions of guilders.

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Investor's Europe

 Rolls-Royce Motor Cars Ltd. said its 1992 worldwide sales had dropped to 1,378 from 1,723.

• Danisco A/S, a Danish food and packaging group, has agreed to sell its engineering unit, Niro A/S, to GEA AG of Germany for 950 million kroner (\$150 millioo).

• Alzo NV, a Dutch chemicals company, and Allied-Signal Inc., a U.S. • Alcatel NV said its unit Bell-SDT had won a 260 million Belgian franc maker of carpet fibers, have signed a letter of intent to form a joint (\$7.9 million) contract to modernize Belgium's cellular radio network. AFP, Bloomberg, AFX, Reuters

Daimler Shares Drop on Lower Profit Forecast Reuters

FRANKFURT --- Shares in the German industrial group Daimler-Benz AG came under pressure oo the Frankfurt bourse Thursday after the James Capel & Co. brokerage house lowered its forecast for earnings in 1993.

Daimler closed at 536.50 Deutsche marks (\$328), down 8 DM, or 1.5 percent.

Analysis at Capel in London said they were forecastiog Daimler earnings per share of 20 DM in 1993, down from an earlier estimate of 32 DM. They said they expected a cut in the dividend next year to 10 DM, from 13 DM in both 1991 and 1992.

Bob Barber at Capel said the brokerage was holding to tits forecast of 40 DM per share for Daimler io 1992. He said the revisioo for next year was based on a forecast sharp downturn in earnings from the truck sector and a further deterioration in profil from car manufacturing.

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LONDON - The clothing retailer Burton Group PLC said Thursday that it would cut almost 2,000 jobs in a far-reaching program of organizational and management changes.

ganization at £10 million to £15 million (\$15 million to \$22.5 million).

Burton said it would shed 933 jobs at its beadquar-ters and 1,000 jobs at stores bearing the Burton, Debenhams, Dorothy Perkins and Principles names. But it said it planned to create up to 3,000 part-time sales positions.

Tony Cooper, an analyst at Carr Kitcat & Aitken, said Burton had to pare costs because its payroll accounted for 18 percent of sales.

"You can't have that kind of over-inflated cost base when the market is in recession," he said,

cessary bureaucracy, standardize working methods to gain economies of scale and increase departmental

As part of the restructuring, Burton has appointed Graham White as operations director, succeeding Geoff Powell who has resigned from the group.

DSM earned 53 million guilders (\$28.8 million), down from 117 millice a year earlier. Mr. van Liemt said last mooth that profit also fell in the fourth quarter, extending a three-year decline. Denis Ancioo, a DSM spokes

man, said the company cut 1,300 iobs in 1992. In Amsterdam stock trading, DSM's shares fell half a guilder, to

75.60 guilders. DSM is expected to present its job-cutting proposals to its union-

ized workers on Jan. 15. (Bloomberg, Reuters, AFX)

Burton Group Plans to Cut 2,000 Jobs

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

The changes are aimed at improving efficiency, the company said. Burton estimated the costs of the reor-

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It said the move followed a six-month review. In the

year ended Aug. 29, 1992, Burton employed 35,964 people of which 17,873 were part-timers.

Burtoo said the restructuring would eliminate an-

(Reuters, Bloomberg, AFP)

REPUBLIC OF LEBANON Rehabilitation, Extension and Generalization

of the Telecommunication Sector

PRE-QUALIFICATION OF CONTRACTORS

In order to implement the Government policy to fulfill Lebanon's needs in various public utility services, including the rehabilitation, extension and generalization of the telecommunication sector,

And aiming to undertake the necessary measures to reach a minimum service density of 35% in telecommunications, which would be in accordance with the standards of the new century.

And as the data accumulated in the Ministry of Post and Telecommunications (MPT), and incorporated in the National Emergency Reconstruction Program (NERP), indicates the necessity to provide a minimum capacity of 1.5 million subscriber lines, the MPT intends to meet these needs as follows :

> 500,000 subscriber lines through rehabilitation and modemization of the existing network .

Plan for Compensation Reuters LUXEMBOURG-Three cred-SI.7 billion cash injection by Abu

itors of the failed Bank of Credit & Dhabi to meet creditors' claims. Commerce International SA have appealed a creditors compensation plan, which could delay first pay-ments by up to one war

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analysts said. The mark-franc link is the core

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The Government has initiated separate measures to implement the cellular network; consequently the MPT and the Council for Development and Reconstruction (CDR) announce the Intention to achieve a million lines service through the rehabilitation and extension of the present network as indicated in the following program :

- a- Construction of about 650,000 local network lines, construction and equipping of new electronic exchanges to a capacity of 500,000 lines, throughout Lebanon.
- b- Replacement of the old electro-mechanical exchanges (16 exchanges) by new and modern electronic equipment to a capacity of 178,000 lines, including the implementation of the integrated services digital network (ISDN).
- c- Construction of network with fibre optic cables and digital micro-wave links of different capacities to secure communications between various exchanges.
- d- Enhancement of international communications between Lebanon and the world through the construction of two modem IDR earth stations.
- e- Provision of power supply equipment for the exchanges, including the batteries, generating units and the protection systems.
- Replacement of the old telex exchange equipment with new and modem felectronic equipment (4000 lines).
- g- Rehabilitation of the existing electronic exchanges and their auxiliaries (MT25 and E10B), development of their operation programs to be compatible with CCITT No. 7, and introduction of ISDN facilities.
- Rehabilitation of the micro-wave telecommunication network and replacement of hthe obsolete parts.
- Rehabilitation of the local network telephone to a capacity of 400,000 lines throughout Lebanon.
- j- Rehabilitation of the power supply stations, including the replacement of baterries, where needed, and rehabilitation of primary power generation units .

All the projects mentioned above will be executed under the supervision of engineers and consultants appointed by MPT and CDR.

International specialized companies will be appointed to support the ministry for better performance in project management, operation and maintenance .

Therefore, the contractors capable of executing such projects of rehabilitation and modemization are invited to apply for pre-gualification.

Reasons for not pre-qualifying any firm or consortium need not be given, and no costs incurred in the pre-qualification will be reimbursed. Invitations for bidding will only be sent fo firms or consortia which are pre-qualified.

The MPT and CDR invite contracting firms and consortia interested in bidding to obtain pre-qualification documents starting January 11, 1993 from the :

> Council for Development and Reconstruction (CDR) Tallet El-Seray Beirut - Lebanon

Pre-qualification bids with all supporting material shall be submitted at CDR offices no later than February 26, 1993 at noon .

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CARS: Role of Japanese Manufacturers in Britain Still a Subject of Debate

for some Fords and Vauxhalls. higher rate.

Nissan, which began setting up production in Britam when plans the only ones who have cleaned up for the single market were already their act since their invasion of the well advanced, has purposely American market. Britain's carthrown its procurement net deeper makers insist that the American into the Community. Fully half of experience has taught them lessons its locally supplied components as well. "We have learned a great come from outside Britain. What is deal from the U.S.," said Vauxcome from outside Britain, what is more, it has begun purchasing such components as windshields and tires in Europe for its plants in Japan. All this stands in marked con-trast to the performance of the Jap-anese in the United States a decade esrlier. There, they not only relied

Mike Smith, head of the automobile consulting arm of DRI/Mc-Graw Hill in London, said that Nissan could assemble its new mid-sized Primera model in just 12.5 hours, less than half the average for European manufacturers. In fact, Nissan itself reckons its Primera

All this stands in marked con-trast to the performance of the Jap-anese in the United States a decade earlier. There, they not only relied the aid of huge development grants is no doubt that the results would brand new plants, most built with earlier. There, they not only relied is no doubt that the results would manufacturers. With an overall market share in Further of 11 per-substantially." said DRI's Mr.

(Continued from first finance page) creased their auto output at a far tivity levels for Nissan, Honda and green pastures for the Japanese for some Fords and Vauxhalls. higher rate. Toyota are dauntingly high.

"We have said we will export 70 percent of our production," said Stuart Dyble, spokesman for Toyota Motor Corp. "So from a British perspective, this will be added production, not substituting for existing production." With more than three-quarters

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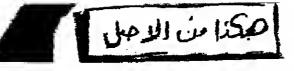
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*No Rescue Planned For Taiwan Bourse

told the semi-official agency CNA. "The Finance Ministry feels it is

powerless, and it has no rescue

Fears of political instability have

sent the market tumbling 14 per-

cent since Dec. 19, when the gov-

erning Nationalist Party suffered a

major setback in parliamentary

The weighted index slid 52,88

points to a 26-month low of

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kers expect it to continue falling, to

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tors were selling their holdings," said Alben Lin of Golden Securi-

The Finance Ministry intervened

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'Wellington Shores Up Currency

WELLINGTON - The New Zealand dollar rebounded Thursday in response to a credit tightening by the central bank, but manufacturers said the rise in interest rates was threatening a fragile export-led recovery. The Reserve Bank of New Zea-

and deputy governor. Peter Nicholl, said he was encouraged by the currency's gain after the central bank forced market rates up Wednesday.

The local dollar rose above the key level of 53 on its trade-weighted index, closing at 53.2, from 52.48 Wednesday.

. The rise in money market rates had a broader effect Thursday as Bank of New Zealand raised its base rate to 11.85 percent from 10.25 percent, heralding a round of bank rate increases after two years of falling rates.

But manufacturers criticized the tightening as a threat to the recovcry. The head of the Manufacturers Federation, Rowland Crone, said his group believed "the old linkages between a fall in the exchange rate and inflation are broken."

Hong Kong Property Likely Victim of Dispute

HONG KONG - The war of words between China and Britain over increased democracy for Hong Kong will hit real estate prices in the colony this year, analysis say, Residential values, which soared by up to 60 percent in 1991 and another 25 percent in the first half of last year, could drop by as much as 15 percent in 1993, one property company said.

"Most of the drop will be in the first half of the year," said Shih Wing-ching, director of the real estate firm Centaline, "and I think it will take about 18 months for prices to go up again. They've gone up 100 fast in the past two years. The dispute over Governor Chris Patten's

plans for more democracy in the colony. which reverts to China in 1997, shows no signs of easing. Beijing on Thursday repeated its demand that Mr. Patten abandon his proposals, which are to go to the Legislative Council next month.

Apart from the China factor, the way housing prices have soared in the past two years as previously - have put property beyond the reach of many potential buyers.

firm was generally optimistic about the com-Other analysis were out as pessimistic as Mr. Shih, but they still expected residential ing 12 months. prices to fall in the first half before picking up

toward the end of the year. "The China-Britain row is hitting confidence," said Desmond Cheung a property analyst with PBI Securities, "but I think the

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row will subside in the second half of the year." He said he thought residential prices would fall by 10 percent in the first half of the year but then pick up 10 percent in the second half as the dispute between Beijing and London subsides.

Brooke Hillier Parker, a surveyor and property consultant, said the property mar-ket was likely to consolidate this year. But the

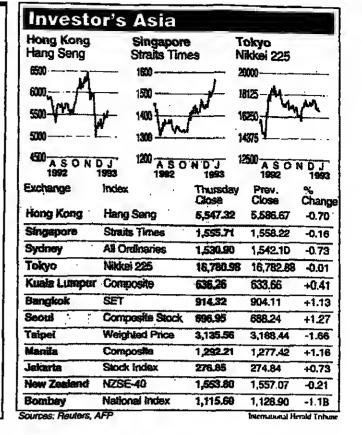
"Our overall message is that the market is

in good health," said Nicholas Brooke, senior partner. "The level of transaction activity is down, but down from an abnormal level." "The residential market in 1991 was very abnormal. What we are seeing now is a return to a much more balanced and healthy situation," he said. "But we're fairly bullish, al-

though the growth we're going to see over the next year will be rather more controlled than in the past two years." A company review of the 1992 market

released on Thursday said any analysis of the Hong Kong market must take into account the China factor, as links between the British colony and China increase in the run-up to 1997. It said it expected China to be the dominant player in the Hoog Kong property market this year and did not see the dispute with Britain preventing China concerns from snapping up real estate in the colony.

Brooke Hillier Parker said it thought the office sector would strengthen in 1993, with values up about 15 percent, and expected prices in the industrial sector to gain 10 percent



Very briefly:

· Pioneer Electronic Corp., in connection with Sega Enterprises Ltd. and NEC Corp., unveiled its interactive laser-disk player, and Matsushita Electric Industrial Co., working with Philips NV of the Netherlands, introduced a portable version of its digital compact cassette player. But analysts were skeptical that the products would shake Japan's ailing consumer-electronics industry out of its stupor.

• Moody's Investors Service is reviewing for a possible downgrade the Aaa debt ratings of Matsushita Electric Industrial Co. and some units.

• China's trade surplus dropped to \$4.4 billion from \$8 billion in 1992, with strong imports outpacing export gains, according to official figures.

China approved 2,208 foreign-funded ventures in 1992, exceeding the total of the last 13 years; the new ventures brought in \$1.47 billion, more than four times the level of investment of the previous year.

· South Korea wants to support three semiconductor companies accused of dumping goods in the United States - Samsung Electronics, Goldstar Electron and Hyundai Electronics — by signing an agreement promising the dumping will not happen again.

• Taiwan's trade deficit with Japan reached a high of \$12.9 billion in 1992, and its surplus with the United States dropped to an eight-year low of \$7.8 billion.

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In Privatization Talks

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HANOI - Vietnam has begun talks with the World Bank on a structural-adjustment program that includes privatizing state-owned en-terprises, Finance Minister Ho Te said Thursday.

The United States, a major shareholder of the World Bank and International Monetary Fund, has previously blocked lending from those institutions as part of its economic embargo against Vietnam, But political analysts say President George Bush may announce a change in policy before his term ends on Jan. 20 in response to Hanoi's increased cooperation in resolving the fate of U.S. servicemen missing in the

The Vietnamese government began a pilot program in October for what it calls "corporatizing" state industries. Hanoi began liberalizing the economy five years ago, but state firms still hold three-quarters of the country's assets.

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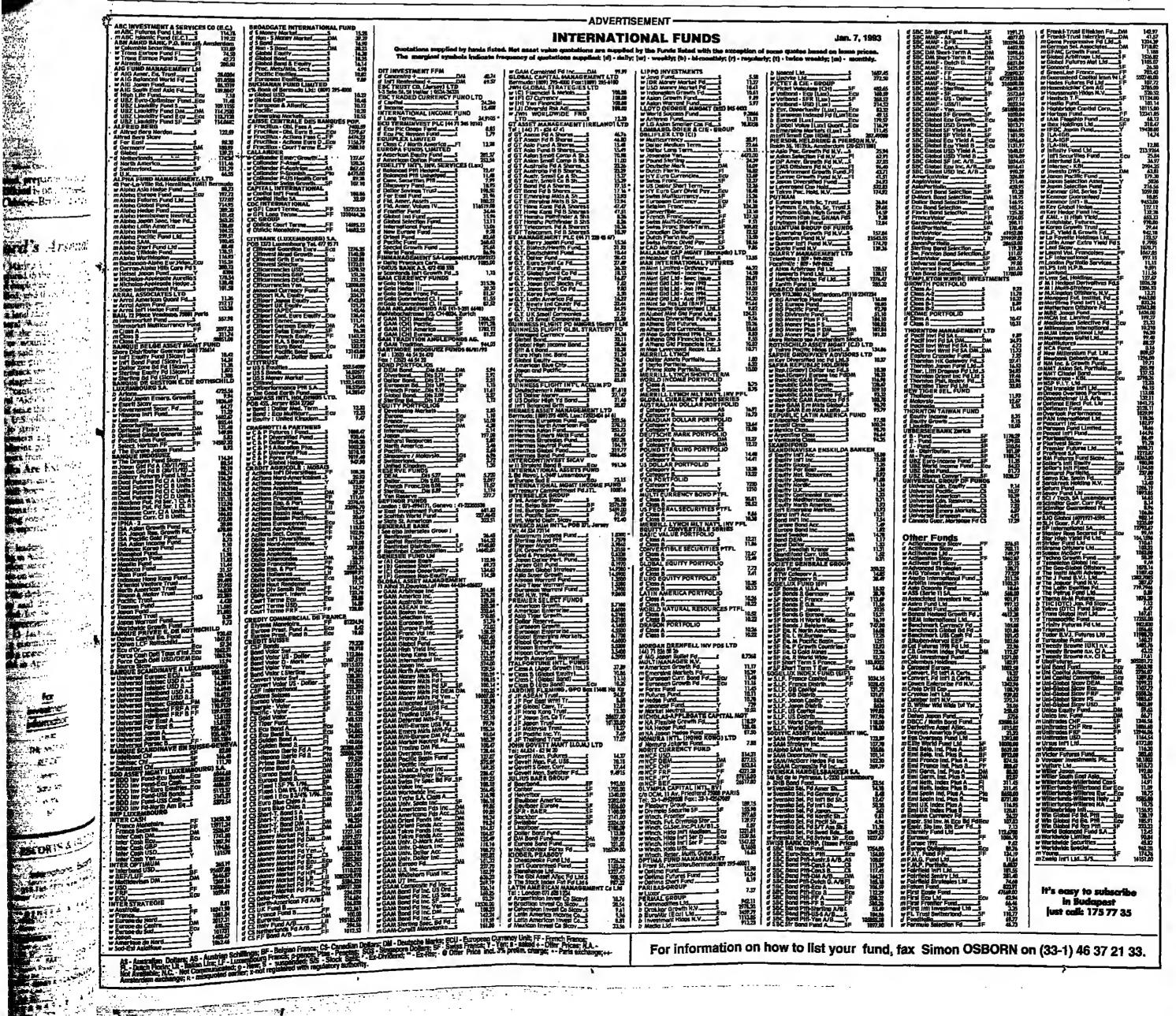
Prime Minister Mahathir bin Mohamad, in a meeting with Prime Minister Chuan Leekpai of Thailand, raised the idea of a "Northern Triangle" straddling the Malacca Straits, Mr. Abdullah said.

Mr. Mahathir and Mr. Chuan, on the second day of his visit to Malaysia, also discussed other issues, including fishing and illegal workers. Mr. Abdullah said the leaders

triangle linking southern Thailand, northern Malaysia and northern Sumatra, in Indonesia, would allow all three countries to tap each other's labor, technology and natural

Malaysia has named former Fi-. nance Minister Daim Zainuddin as its representative with ministerial status to talks on forming the trian-gle, first suggested by Malaysia in 1991.

Mr. Abdullah said Thailand had agreed to take steps to overcome the problem of illegal Thai workers in Malaysia, now totaling about 14,000.



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The loss of aid after the collapse of the Soviet Union and Vietnam's astronomical budget deficit - one Western diplomat said it could be as high as 30 percent of gross domestic product - appear to have silenced opponents to privatization.

SEOUL - The Korean craving for garlie has pierced one of the world's last Cold War barriers.

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Garlic Accord

Communist North Korea and capitalist South Korea agreed, in a rare case of direct trade, on a barter deal involving 5,000 tons of garlic, Seoul officials said Thursday, South

Analysts said the direct deal

of food shortages in the North.

and Thailand agreed Thursday to work toward a new "growth triangle" along with Indonesia to bol-ster trade ties in Southeast Asia, Foreign Minister Abdullah Ahmad Badawi of Malaysia announced.

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The Long Road to 'Citizenship'

By Richard Sandomir New York Times Service

Free agency has been a grail for athletes seeking to sell themselves in an open market, but it has been a loathsome notion to owners profoundly reluctant to surrender their historic power to control players.

"Free agency is citizenship, that's all," said Gene Orza, general counsel of the Major League Baseball Players Association. "The principal effect of free agency is to create a semblance of a market, but it's not like a real market, because there are all sorts of restrictions

The legal war between the National Football League's owners and players, which was resolved as part of Wednesday's labor settlement, created a free-agency system for play-ers with five years' experience in the league. It gives teams the right to protect a so-called "franchise player" and creates a salary cap, a limit on the amount teams will spend.

Nobody expected the NFL to accept unfettered free agency, not after years of mutual suspicion between owners and players. And the Freeman McNeil case, in which the owners' system of free agency — known as Plan B — was found to violate federal antitrust laws, wasn't the first time that football players sued for free agency.

In 1972, the players won a major antitrust decision in the John Mackey case. It over-

turned a league concept known as the Rozelle Rule, which compelled teams who signed free agents to surrender players to the former team as compensation. But that gain by the players was surrendered in a collective bargaining agreement.

Fifteen years later, a former New York Jet, Marvin Powell, and eight other members of the players' union, sued over the right of the first-refusal system, which permitted teams to refuse a player's contract terms and offer a new deal at a predetermined minimum salary. The suit also attacked the compensation system that required a club signing a free agent to compensate the player's old team with draft choices.

The players lost the suit when an appellate court ruled that individual players could not sue the NFL for antitrust violations. The National Football League Players Association decertified itself as a union, allowing an attack of the league on antitrust grounds. While the Powell suit was in court, the

NFL imposed its Plan B system, which al-lowed teams to protect 37 players and let the rest seek free agency. The MeNeil lawsuit claimed that Plan B violated antitrust laws and restricted players from seeking fair wages in an open market.

The route to free agency in baseball proba-bly began with the hiring of Marvin Miller in 1966 as executive director of the players association.

The first challenge to baseball's reserve clause, which tied players to their clubs in perpetuity, came with Curt Flood's antitrust lawsuit, which was prompted when he was traded by St. Louis to Philadelphia in 1969. The Supreme Court eventually sided with the owners in a 1972 ruling, but the union emerged with new resolve and cohesion.

Free agency in baseball really arrived in December 1975, when Peter Seitz, an arbitrator, freed pitchers Andy Messersmith and Dave McNally to bargain with any team they chose. His decision implicitly ended the reserve clause.

Without the reserve clause, the owners agreed to grant free agency to players with six years' experience. Over the years, many of the restrictions on the freedom have been lessened in collective bargaining.

Pro basketball players can trace free agen-cy to the Oscar Robertson antitrust case. Its settlement in 1976 led to an 11-year phaseout of compensation and first-refusal systems.

The milestone was a 1983 agreement be-tween the players' union and the National Basketball Association that established a formula in which players shared 53 percent of some team revenues and a salary cap.

Bargaining in 1988 yielded the current agreement that allows unrestricted free agency for any player who has concluded two contracts and five years in the NBA.

Who's Hot on the NFL Market

By Mark Asher Washington Post Service

The agreement in principle between NFL owners and players to end five years of labor strife makes approximately 360 National Football League players eligible for free agency as of Feb. 1.

The new system of free agency allows play-ers to move without penalty to their new team, and will thereby allow almost all of these players to offer their services to the highest bidder at the end of the season. This is a tantalizing prospect to teams interested in such high-profile players as San Francisco quarterback Steve Young and Philadelphia defensive end Reggie White.

But the two bottest players available at the two hottest positions could fare quite differently under the new system. The agreement allows each team to designate one "fran-chise" player — a player who must stay with the team for the life of his contract. It assures that player that he will be one of the five highest-paid players at his position or, if he already is, it will give him a 20 percent raise over this season. (In the first year of this agreement, teams also have right of first refusal for two designated transition players, who must be among the 10 highest-paid at their positions or receive a 20 percent raise if they already are.)

It is almost inconceivable that the 49ers

will let Young out of their grasp; the left-hander became the first quarterback to win back-to-back NFL passing titles in almost three decades. The 49ers are likely to name him their franchise player and pay him well. but since franchise players cannot negotiate with other teams he will be thwarted in obtaining the kind of breakthrough contract signed by baseball players this off-season.

The settlement agreement, on the other hand, could especially benefit White. As one of 20 name plaintiffs in various elass-action antitrust litigation against the league, he cannot be made a franchise player, thus ensuring that his movement will be unfettered and his salary will be whatever the market will bear. For the first time, high-impact players will be on the auction block.

And, despite reports to the contrary, White, 31, has not dismissed the Eagles as his future employer, according to one of his agents, Kyle Rote Jr. Although acknowledg-ing White's No. 1 priority is to finish his career "with a team committed to winning the Super Bowl" — such as the Redskins, 49ers or Cowboys — Rote says, "To be in Philadelphia is a distinct possibility ... but it will be at what the market bears and it will be his choice.

Because of the game's current emphasis on passers and pass rushers, the hottest players are likely to be such proven backup quarterbacks as Dallas's Steve Beuerlein, San Francisco"s Steve Bono and Houston's Cody Carlson, as well as a starter like Chicago's Jim Harbaugh and pass-rushers of White's class. This group includes linebackers Al Smith

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of Houston. Sam Mills of New Orleans and Wilber Marshall of Washington; and defensive linemen Leslie O'Neal of San Diego. Pierce Holt of San Francisco and Neil Smith of Kansas City.

Some all-pro quality offensive linemen also are expected to be hot, like Tampa Bay left tackle Paul Gruber, who hasn't missed a snap in his six seasons. Buffalo tackle Will Wolford, Minnesota tackle Gary Zimmerman and San Francisco guard Guy McIntyre. Other hot players are expected to be Miami

tight end Ferrell Edmunds; defensive backs Audray McMillian of Minnesota, Gill Byrd of San Diego. Tim McDonald of Phoenix, Chuck Cecil of Green Bay and Steve Atwater of Denver, and possibly kieker Morten Andersen of New Orleans.

Running back may be the least attractive position for clubs unless they are filling needs for a season or two. Most of the top running backs don't have five years' experience yet. and how many teams are willing to take longterm risks on those who do?

The top wide receivers available and likely to consider movement are the Redskins' Gary Clark, Houston's Ernest Givens and San Diego's Anthony Miller.

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Wayne Gretzky moving toward goal during his return to action after three months out with a career-threatening herniated disk.

Gretzky Gets Back in Action but Kings Still Lose

SIDELINES

Brett to Return

KANSAS CITY, Missouri (AP) - George Brett will return to the Kansas City Royals for the 1993 season, his spokeswoman said

Thursday, Brett, 39, who got his 3,000th hit last season as designated hitter, had been weighing whether to retire since the season ended in October.

Faulk Likes School

NEW YORK (AP) - On the final day for underclassmen to declare themselves eligible for the NFL draft, Kevin Williams and Charles Thompson decided to leave school and Marshall Faulk chose to stay,

Faulk, leading rusher in major college football the last two seasons, will return for his junior year at San Diego State, Williams, a wide receiver and punt returner, decided Wednesday to pass up his last year at Miami.

Thompson started as a wishbone quarterback as a redshirt freshman at Oklahoma. He was arrested in February 1989 after the FBI taped him selling cocaine to an undercover agent. Thompson transferred to Central State of Ohio after his 17month prison term.

Network Is Born

NEW YORK (NYT) - Liberty dia Inc. is to c wing Mike Donnelly. Gretzky got sports network together with NBC and Cahlevision Systems Corp. his second assist on Donnelly's second goal, at 14:02 of the second. The companies announced plans Wednesday for the creation of Prime Sports Channel Networks. But all the momentum went out up 5-3 with Mike Hartman's goal at

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INGLEWOOD, California Three months off this season seemed to do wonders for the Los Angeles Kings' Wayne Gretzky, who had his bockey career threatened by a herniated thoracic disk. He returned to the Kings' lineup in great shape Wednesday night and the time away certainly didn't crode

Los Angeles Times Service

minutes of play per period. But the Kings aren't in such good shape. The expansion Tampa Bay Lightning defeated the Kings. 6-3, before a sellout crowd of 16,005 at the Forum.

"I feel very lucky to get a second chance," Gretzky said, "A lot of people don't get a second chance. I just don't want to blow it." It was the second time the Light-

ning, 15-25-2, had beaten the Kings this season. Then again, the Kings.

felt good and he averaged about 6 20-15-5, seem to be losing to everyone these days. They are 0-7-2 in their last nine games.

Gretzky's return seemed to unnerve his teammates, at least in the of the Kings when Tampa Bay went first period. The Kings seemed conscious and pressed too hard but 16:35 of the second. Lemieux Rests His Back relaxed once Gretzky picked up his first assist. It came on a power-play goal by defenseman Rob Blake at 5:30 of the second period.

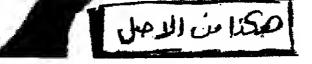
ing scorer with 39 goals and 65 assists. will rest his ailing back for at least two weeks. Pittsburgh Pen-The assist cut Tampa's lead to 4 1 and lifted the Kings, who pulled back to 4-3 on two goals by left Wednesday, Reuters reported. guins' Officials announced

For the Record

The third stage of the Paris-Da-kar rally, a 465-kilometer (290-mile) sprint across the Algerian Sahara, was canceled Thursday because many drivers failed to finish the second stage in time. (Reuters)



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SPORTS BASKE **Double Trouble** Strikes Jordan and **Bulls Lose Again**

The Associated Press

NBA HIGHLIGHTS

38 home loss to the Lakers.

left cyclid after being hit by Bill

Cartwright's elbow late in the first

second half

Boston took the lead for good 20-19 on Kevin Gamble's 14-footer It's news when Michael Jordan slumps or the Chicago Bulls lose. with 5:41 left in the first quarter. When both things happen in two That started a 13-5 surge that Gamstraight games, that's headline mable capped with a 3-pointer that terial Jordan had 23 points, but hit just

made the score 31-24. Boston led 10 of 22 shots from the floor Wednesday night as the Bulls, losby at least four points the rest of the way. Pistons 110, Clippers 103: In De-troit, Terry Mills and Orlando Woolridge combined for 19 secing for the second time in as many nights, were blown out by the Cleveland Cavaliers, 117-95.

"I think I'm coming down with a virus, so my energy level was not ond-quarter points as the Pistons ran their home-court winoing streak to nine games. Joe Dumars scored 24 points and

Isiah Thomas had 14 points and 10 really high," Jordan said. "I really assists for the Pistons, who have didn't have the legs 1 needed. A lot won 14 of their last 18 games. of shots tonight came up short." Ken Norman scored eight of his

Jordan missed his last seven shots before leaving the game at Richfield, Ohio, with six minutes to 21 points in the fourth quarter for Los Angeles. 76ers 132, Nets 106: In Philadel-

go and the Bulls trailing by 19. He phia, Armon Gilliam scored 26 had missed seven of his last eight points as Philadelphia rebounded the previous night in Chicago's 91from a 56-point loss in its previous game to rout New Jersey. It was the Cleveland won for the 11th time 76ers' largest margin of victory this in 13 games as Mark Price made scason.

certain the Cavaliers took advan-Clarence Weatherspoon had 23 tage of Jordan's cold spell by scorpoints, Hersey Hawkins 20, Charles ing 30 points - 23 of them in the Shackleford and Ron Anderson 15 Brad Daugherty added 24 points and 12 rebounds and Price 13 asapiece and Jeff Hornacek 14 for the Sizers, who were coming off a 154-98 loss to the Sacramento Kings on sists for the Cavaliers, while Scottie Saturday night, Pippen led Chicago with 24 points.

New Jersey, which had won six Price took three stitches on his of its last nine games, was paced by Drazen Petrovic's 16 points. Petro-vic left the game midway through the third quarter with an apparent quarter, but his shooting didn't cool down as he scored 14 thirdankle murv.

quarter points on 6-of-7 shooting. "It's nice to get hot." Price said. Lakers 98, Timberwolves 78: In "I was trying not to think about my Minneapolis, A.C. Green scored 17 eye. It wasn't really affecting me points and pulled down nine rebounds to lead Los Angeles past reeling Minnesota, Celtics 103, Pacers 94: In Bos-

Minnesota's 78-point total ton, Boston won its third straight me after losing four in a row as matched its season low and was the fewest points allowed this season Reggie Lewis scored 24 points to ead the Celucs past Indiana. by the Lakers.

Scotty Pippen got past Craig Ehlo, but his Chicago Bulls lost to the Cleveland Cavaliers, 117-95.

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Indiana's Bob Knight Bags His 600th Victory

Clemson, 9-1, since a 44-point loss

to North Carolina in 1970. Bobby

The Associated Press Ten opener for both schools and handed Iowa its first loss of the If you want to know what Bob Knight thought about his 600th season by hitting a season-high 10 3-pointers. Guards Damon Bailey victory as a college coach, you'll and Greg Graham came off the bench in the first half with Indiana need a camouflage outfit and a Knight skipped the postgame

trailing by cight and scored 28 of Indiana's next 35 points as the news conference Wednesday night Indiana's next 35 po after No. 5 Indiana beat No. 8 Iowa Hoosiers took control. 75-67 in Bloomington, Indiana, to "Indiana showed they are every bit as good as advertised," said Da-vis, who is 414-214 in his 22d year make him the youngest of the 15 coaches to reach that victory mile-

11-1, with 18 points. Duke 110, Clemson 67: In Durence title. ham, North Carolina, the No. 1 Blue Devils, 10-0, tied the school

record with their 23d straight vic-COLLEGE BASKETBALL for the Rebels. tory. The loss was the worst for

57: In Minneapolis, the Gophers, 9-1, opened their home Big Ten

gers, 7-5, snapped the No. 18 Commodores' 10-game winning streak with the help of a school-record 22 steals. Billy McCaffrey had 26 points for the Commodores, 11-2,

Pittsburgh 85, Miami 78: In

Pittsburgh, the No. 24 Panthers

won their seventh straight game be-

hind Jerry McCullough's 25 points.

Pitt is now 9-1 and 2-1 in the Big

East. Steve Edwards made 3-point-

ers on consecutive possessions to

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Virginia 80, Florida State 76: In Charlottesville, Virginia, the No. 25 Cavaliers, 8-0, extended their winning streak to 13 games in the

Germans Gain Hopman Final Stich and Graf Overpower Forget and Tauziat

"It would have been tough for

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches PERTH, Australia - Michael Stich served a remarkable 31 aces service games.

on Thursday to beat France's Guy back, taking the second set on an emphatic 7-1 tie-break. And the Forget in three sets and take Germany into the final of the Hopman Cup mixed teams tennis tourna-France-Germany semifinal looked ment against Spain.

set to go into a deciding mixed Sticb's victory, 6-2, 6-7 (1-7), 7-6 doubles when the Frenchman (7-2), carried the top seeds to an broke his serve to go 6-5 ahead in unbeatable 2-0 lead after his partthe final set. But Forget lost his nerve, Stich broke back to make it 6-6 after ner, Steffi Graf, easily won her singles match against Nathalie Tauziat, 6-3, 6-4. Forget netted two easy volleys and

Graf later withdrew from the he wrapped up the match, 7-2, in the tie-break. meaniogless mixed doubles, forfeiting the last rubber to the French as a precaution after slightly twist-ing her ankle when the German me to have served any better than 1 did 10day," said Stich, fresh from pair were leading, 4-2. "I wisted in a little bit to the side and I felt a little bit of pain," said his \$2 million payout in the Munich

Grand Slam Cup. Forget managed only one ace. The French left-hander went Graf, reluctant to risk aggravating the ankle ahead of Friday's final. into the match with a 3-0 record Spain, in the shape of Emilio over Stich on the ATP Tour but Sanchez and his younger sister Arantxa Sanchez Vicario, earned could not find a way to balt his opponent's releatless assault in a their place in the final with a 2-1 match that delighted a sellout 7,500 win over the Czech Republic on crowd. Wednesday.

Stich's only previous victory over Forget was in the 1991 Grand Slam Such nearly threw away the match against Forget after blitzing Cup

him, 6-2, in the first set serving Earlier. Graf had served a warnseven straight aces in his final two ing 10 the world's top-ranked woman. Monica Seles, in her clinical He allowed Forget to battle

victory over Tauziat. The German, who is No. 2, dic tated the match from the start with her relentless ground strokes, never allowing the 14th-ranked French player to find any rhythm. Graf took the first set in only 24

Page 17

minutes, getting the vital break in the second game and though Tauzial showed some flashes of brilliance in the second set, Graf never relaxed her grip after breaking her serve in a long third game.

Graf, who has never been beaten by Tauziat, elinched the match on ber own serve on a second match point with a searing top-spin cross court backhand drive.

The victory lonk Graf just 60 minutes and the German served particularly well, winning 89 percent of points io which her first serve was successful. Graf ended the match with an

exquisite topspin backhand cross court --- one of the shots on which she has been working to recent weeks in preparation for the Australian Open. (Reuters, AP)

No Hard Times for PGA Tour

ment was to have started Thursday Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches CARLSBAD, California - The but the first round was rained out. seemingly recession-proof PGA The Players' Championship in March will offer \$2.5 million, a Tour received a financial boost on \$700,000 increase from last year. 11 boasts arguably the strongest field

of the year and Bernan obviously believes the huge purse will help his quest to elevate the event to major championship status.

Championship's purse has risen 33 percent to \$3 million, making it the most lucrative in the world with a first prize of \$540.000.

The sport's very success could hold the seeds of trouble, in the form of a proliferation of end-of-the-year special events, which Beman said he was keeping a wary eye on.

Some leading players have con-centrated on the lucrative special events to the extent that they are road-weary and in need of a break just when the official portion of the tour is starting.

At least two, U.S. Open champi-on Tom Kite and Masters titleholder Fred Couples, have announced plans to cut back on their early-season schedules as a result of heavy play late in the year.

"If this becomes prevalent, then it

tour has the right to han squaregrooved clubs.

The tour banned square-grooved clubs more than three years ago because it claimed they provided more backspin than regular V-grooved clubs. Karsten filed a \$100 million lawsuit claiming players should be allowed 10 use its square-grooved clubs and unless there is a last minute out-of-court settlement the case

is to begin in Phoenix in March. "This case is about who's going to make the rules," Beman said.

But it's the players who make the tour, and nobody will be followed more closely this year than Ray-mond Floyd, Floyd, 50, won events on the PGA Tour and the Senior Tour last year, becoming the first player to win oo both tours in the same year.

He has not set his complete schedule for this year, but he dearly wants to qualify for the U.S. team to defend the Ryder Cup against Europe at the Belfry in England in September. If be makes the team, Floyd will the Billy Casper for a record eight Cup appearances.

Floyd will have to play well in the majors, which count double points, to make the team automatically because he will not play as many tournaments as most of his rivals.

Val Barnes led the Hawkeyes, fense of their Southeastern Confer-Thurman broke the game's final

tie at 63-63 and then be and Robert Shepperd added consecutive 3pointers as Arkansas broke open the game. Joe Harvell had 28 points

Minnesota 64, Michigan State ACC opener for both teams. Cory Alexander scored 11 of his 23 Hurley led Duke in the Atlantic schedule with a win over a ranked

the eve of the 1993 season when Commissioner Deane Bernan announced an increase in prize money. Players will compete for a record \$52 million in 43 official money

events, up from just under \$50 mil-lion last year, Beman said Wednesday ahead of the season-opening Tournament of Champions at La Costa Country Club. The tourna-

Real Madrid

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The International Basketball travel to the Croatian town

The Players' Championship will not, however, be the richest event this year. The end-of-season Tour



Plans to Appeal

said Thursday that it would appeal against a decision by basketball's ruling body to penalize it for refusing to play Croatian opponents Zadar.

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MADRID - Real Madrid

Federation said Tuesday it would award the European clubs' championship match, due to be played on Thursday, to Zadar after Real had refused

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stone. Word did filter out, however, of coaching, "You have to play an that he planned a hunting trip exceptional game to come in bere and win, and right now they're "He's a terrific coach, and that's playing on a little bit higher level obviously an understatement," said than we are." Tom Davis, his counterpart at

Bailey finished with a seasonhigh 17 points, all but two on 3pointers, and Graham also had 17. Calbert Cheancy added 14 as the Hoosiers bounced back from Sunday's 81-78 loss to No. 2 Kentucky.

"Coach stressed after the Kentucky game we didn't give enough effort, and it hurt us." Cheancy Fayetteville, Arkansas, Scotty Thurman's 34 points led the No. 13 said. "We gave an effort in this Razorbacks, 10-1, who trailed by as The Hoosiers, 12-2, won the Big game and we prevailed."

team for the fifth straight year. Coast Conference opener for both teams with 20 points. Devin Gray Jayson Walton scored all 14 of led Clemson with 25 points. his points in the second half for Kansas 103, Wichita State 54: In Minnesota against No. 14 Michi-Lawrence, Kansas, center Erie Paugan State, and Chad Kolander botley missed his first shot and then made his last 10 to finish with 20

iled up Michigan State center Mike Peplowski. Peplowski was held to eight points, 10 below his average, points and lead the No. 4 Javhawks, 10-1. The loss was the worst and made just three of cight shots. for the Shockers, 4-4, since a 71-13 Shawn Respert's 18 points topped setback to Emporia State in 1917. Arkansas 90, Mississippi 78: In the Spartans, 8-2, 0-1.

get the Hurricanes within 80-78 Memphis State 84, Vanderbilt with 48 seconds left, but Pittsburgh 78: In Memphis, Tennessee, Anfer-nee Hardaway had 26 points, 12 made three of four foul shots and hit a layup at the huzzer for the many as 12 points in opening de- rebounds and 10 assists and the Ti- final margin. Miami fell to 3-7, 1-2.

because of safety fears. 3-pointer with 1:01 left that broke After six games Real Madrid the game's final tie. No. 23 Florida. was the only unbeaten team in State, 8-5, made just three field the current semifinal series. goals in the final seven minutes.

"We aren't going to Zadar on the advice of the Foreign Ministry and Sports Council, not because we don't want to," said the club vice-president. Mariano Jaquotot.

He said Real bad suggested oumerous solutions, incloding moving the game to another Croatian town and paying for Zadar to travel there. But all these were rejected, he said.

becomes a problem," Bernan said. On the positive side, Bernan said my number one goal would be to the PGA Tour had weathered the make the Ryder Cup team," said U.S. recession better than most Floyd. "To make the team I'm gosports organizations. ing to have to win a major or a "We've been able to maintain couple of regular tournaments.

nearly all of our sponsors. We've "I'm in a dilemma right now. I've already committed to play the malost some but we've been able to replace them and 1 don't think jors on both sides," the PGA Tour you'll see the major readjustments and the Senior PGA Tour.

He will make history by playing in golf that you'll see in other sports, even as the economy gets the regular and senior Tournament of Champions simultaneously this

The PGA Tour is not without week. The seniors usually play off some dark clouds on the horizon, forward tees, but they have agreed most notably the court case with to use the same tees as their juniors Karsten Manufacturing, the maker this week to allow Floyd's score to of Ping golf clubs, over whether the count for both events. (Reuters, AP)

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OBSERVER

Boyish Presidents

By Russell Baker

NEW YORK - There has been a run of boyish presidents since Eisenhower, who was not boyish by any stretch of the definition, even though he did care about golf. Neither was Truman, who preceded him, nor Franklin Roosevelt, though Roosevelt could pretend to be boyish when necessary.

Herbert Hoover? Not boyish. Nor Coolidge. Woodrow Wilson? Wilson wasn't even boyish when he was a boy. Taft is harder. He certainly sulked boyishly when Theodore Roosevelt tried to undo him in 1912. On the other hand, he also sired Senator Robert A. Taft, who couldn't possibly have sprung from boyish genes.

We have to go back to Theodore Roosevelt for a presidential old-timer who was indisputably a boyman. Now, however, boyish presidents are the rule.

Of the seven presidents since Eisenhower, only Jimmy Carter and Gerald Ford were unboyish, and neither succeeded with the voters. Carter was tossed out after one term, and Ford, probably the most unboyish president since Hoover, was never even elected.

To he sure, wanting people to call him Jimmy instead of James Earl was boyish of Carter, but even the most adult men have their boyish idiosyncrasies. Truman, for example, offered to punch out a music critic who wrote ungenerously about his daughter's singing.

Boyishness takes many forms. Usually these reflect efforts to overcome fear of not measuring up to adult responsibilities. For example: Lyndon Johnson destroying his presidency in Vietnam because he was afraid "to be the first president to lose a war."

Nixon's enthusiasm for dirtypool politics, like George Bush's, reflected a boyish conviction that life is just a game writ large, and that in games so grand, with stakes so high, losing is the only thing that is unforgivable.

Explaining Kennedy's adulteries can best he left for the psychiatrists, hut daydreams of beating Don Giovanni in the philandering Olympics - ". . . and in Spain, already, one thousand and three!" - are familiar to most people who have ever been boys.

Bovishness was more becoming to Reagan than to any of the others. He had the boyish charm that en-ables an offending son to win parents' hearts despite offenses for which an unboyish charmer would be cut out of the will. With such a smile, a jest lifted

from some old movie, a charming toss of the head -- how could anyone be angry with a lad for breaking a law or two, and not even very important laws? Even Reagan's hair, that eternally ungray 1937 pompadour, was styled as hair was styled when freckled boys wore knickers and lop-sided grins on the covers of Saturday Evening Posts.

Bush's boyishness is reflected in his farewell tour of the foreign-policy front. It gave him the opportunity to remind the congregation of why it loved him once and, also, to have a last taste of the role he obviously relishes, the commander

in chief hailing his troops. This sentimental journey had a boyishly theatrical quality, merging a chance to dramatize the military might he had directed with a chance to remind the fickle media that he had managed the ending of the Cold War, that he, like tragic Othello, had

done the state some service. It is easy to like this boyishheroic Bush, as it was easy to dislike the boyishly cruel game-player Bush of the political campaigns.

An unboyish president would have passed up this trip and cou-tented himself with packing for the move and putting his thoughts in order for a good, honest memoir. An unboyish president, of course, would not have gone to war in Panama to teach the abominable Noriega that gentlemen don't double-cross countries that have been good to them. Boys don't let rats get away with stuff like that.

And now for someone completely different: Clinton is young enough to be a child to a large percentage of the population. He won't have to behave boyishly to please a national appetite for juvenilia. With so many now thinking: "Good Lord! We're now being governed hy the people we used to spank!" maybe he will be tempted to leave boyhood stowed in Little Rock.

New York Times Service

Art Without Anguish, and It All Swings

By Mike Zwerin International Herald Tribune Inter

DARIS - Early one morning, I was sitting on a bus I waiting to take musicians from their hotel up to the Grande Parade du Jazz festival in Nice. It was midafternoon, early morning musicians' time. There was no conversation, people were staring out the window or trying to go back to sleep. The bus's cassette machine was silent. The lack of energy was palpable, the silence a sort of Cageian noise

The driver was getting ready to close the doors when Dizzy Gillespie entered; his let's say generous stomach pushed out with pride before him. He was wearing a Hawaiian shirt, Bermuda shorts and gold chains, carrying his gig bag. Every musician on the bus was in love with Dizzy, it is just about impossible to find one - no matter of what school - who isn't. Dizzy was universal. When he climbed up the steps, flashed his impish smile and said something like "Everybody cool?" the bus exploded with varm laughter and began to hum with conversation. Fve never seen a space transformed so completely so quickly by one person.

Dizzy, who died Wednesday, proved that you did not have to be a brooder or a junkie to play great jazz, that jazz could be entertainment as well as art, and that success did not make it any less artful. He proved it was fin above all, and, in the end, that it was no longer a young man's art. Both psychically and musically, Dizzy picked up where Louis Armstrong (his obvious influence, by way of Roy Eldridgej left off. They could not help but swing, no matter how "commercial" the material. Their sense of humor and every note they played or sang embodied the nusic's spirit.

Dizzy was a natural-born clown (thus the nickname), and purists resented his clowning during solos by his more anguished sidekick Charlie Parker. While other black jazz misicians were obsessed with avoiding the Stepin Fetchit syndrome, Louis and Dizzy made good humor acceptable, and in fact overcame rather than catcred to racial stereotypes. They humanized jazz, accenting its universal nature. He had converted to the Bahai faith, which, as he

explained it, "preaches that all markind will be unified in peace, and that music is a form of worship." Dizzy resolved the old half-empty/half-full glass puzzle on the positive side. He'd rather look for a hidden sweet streak than find a reason to justify negativity. He did not get rich producing funk music like (ex-trampeter) Quincy Jones, he was not a rock star like Miles Davis, but he knew how to get his price, and he once said. "I get a whole lot of things money can't buy. Respect, for example."

There is a street named after him in his hometown, Cheraw, South Carolina. (He was capable of laughing at the irony of it when, after the name change, he still had trouble finding a barber willing to cut a hlack man's hair there.) His trademark goatee, horn-rimmed glasses and berets started a fashion craze. He had 15 honorary doctoral degrees. His successful round-the-world goodwill tour was sponsored by the U.S. State Department. He was appointed consultant in ethnomusicology to the San Francisco School Board, Jimmy Carter sang "Salt Peanuts" with him in the White Honse. He performed for President Vaclav Havel in Prague. Secretary of State James A. Baker 3d put an Air Force plane at his disposal to fly to a concert for President Sam Nujoma of Namibia --- Nelson Mandela was present - in celebration of that country's inde-



Dizzy Gillespie: "A whole lot of things money can't buy. Respect, for example."

Listening back, it's hard to understand wby Dizzy was considered such a revolutionary. He was the obvious post-Roy Eldridge trumpet evolution, just as Clifford Brown and even Miles - on the surface so different - evolved from Dizzy.

One of his deeper, most lasting and truly revolutionary contributions was his marriage of Afro-Cuban music with jazz. It was the beginning of what has come to be called salsa. "Manteca" was an Afro-Cuban ritual chant with saisa. Manueca was an Ano-Cuban mual chant with chord changes, a bridge and European instrumentation added. According to Robert Palmer, writing in Spin maga-zine, George Russell's "Cubana Be/Cubana Bop," written for Dizzy's big band featuring Cuban percussionist Chano Pozo, "tackled the challenge posed by Chano's fundamen-tally African sensibility head on. In Chano's music, the play of polyrhythm-generated compositional structure and drum language flowered into melody, an approach closer to Stravinsky's 'Rite of Spring' than it is to traditional jazz. 'Cubana Be/Cubana Bop' is the first technoprimitive fusion music, as up to date as the Fourth World music of Brian Eno and Jon Hassell." The British trumpeter Ian Carr described a Gillespie

solo as a "cliff-hanging drama. The phrases are perpetual-ly varied. Fast demisentiquater runs are followed by panses, by huge interval leaps, by long insanely high notes, by slurs and smears and bluesy phrases. He is always taking you by surprise."

It is no secret that over the past few years he had teeth problems and lost his chops. He could still inspire his bands, however, surrounding himself with the best, even, exhibiting an incredibly healthy ego, the best young trum-

no longer had the same outer-space endurance and range, he could still make jaws drop in amazement for a chorus or two of "Night in Tunisia." In fact he had become such a legend — no, an icon, a fetish — that he didn't have to play at all. Mere presence was enough. He would bring the house down just walking on stage with that impish, serene smile of his.

Like Duke Ellington, Count Basie, Woody Herman and Lionel Hampton, he was hopelessly hooked on the road. The impression George Wein described Dizzy's philoso-phy: "Just give me a ticket and tell me where I'm playing tonight.' You know" Wein trailed off, the silence was loaded with emotion, before continuing, "When a musician dies, you generally try to tell stories and celebrate more than mourn. Dizzy was one of the most naturally funny people I ever knew. But I can't think of anything funny to say. I just cried."

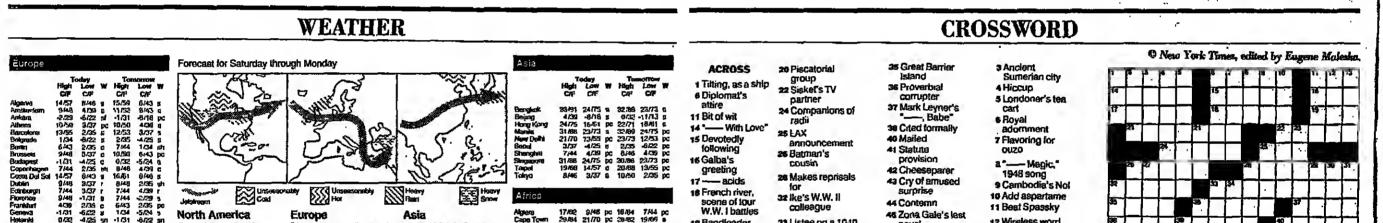
During a two-concert evening at the Palais des Glaces in Paris in the late '70s, Dizzy honored a request for "Cara-van." At the time, a black man taking requests from white people was considered in the trade to be a form of Uncle Tomming. But Dizzy said that "Caravan" is a good tune and why not please the audience. The promoter, a shy young Frenchman, approached him with hesitation and said that he had given free tickets to some people who had complained about not hearing enough music during the first concert. Would Dizzy mind playing longer for the second? Dizzy, who had performed for the amount of time the contract called for, replied without hesitation: "Sure, I'll play longer."

peters. A call from Dizzy was hard to refuse. But while he

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the governor has acknowledged that he erred. Encyclopedias and motion picture histories trace the first moviemade in Los Angeles to 1907. By then, French filmmakers and Americans in New York and New Jersey

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PEOPLE

Stone No More: Wyman Says It's All Over Now

After 30 years of rockin' with the Rolling Stones, bass guinarist BH Wyman, 56, confirmed (for sure) he's calling it quits. On a Britsh television show, Wyman said he is leaving the group to concentrate on other music and business interests. Speculation is rampant over who will replace him in the band. Wyman, a bricklayer's son from a Lon-don working-class district, joined the Stones in 1963 thinking "we might come out of it with a few shillings in our pockets, and we could do all the other important things afterward," he said. "Here I am 30 years later and I haven't done any of the important things." Wy-man's departure leaves Mick Jag-ger, Keith Richards and Charlie, Watts of the original '60s band which still fills football stadiums with screaming fans.

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Eric Clapton, Billy Ray Cyrus, k.d. lang, Vanessa Williams and the duo of Celine Dion and Peabo Bryson have been nominated for record-of-the-year honors at the 35th Grammy Awards, to be announced Feb. 24. Nominated for album of the year were Clapton's "Unplugged," lang's "Ingenue," Annie Lennox's "Diva." U2's "Achimg Baby," and "Beauty and the Beast."

After 50 days alone in Antarctica, a Norwegian lawyer, Erling Kagge, 29, has reached the South Pole, the first man to ski there solo without outside help. Kagge moved so fast - averaging about 16.5 miles (27 kilometers) a day - that he covered the 865 miles from Berkner island 10

days ahead of schedule. Governor Pete Wilson tried to rewrite history by describing Cal-fornians as "the people who made the first movies" in his State of the State speech. But a spokesman for

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cerned with words than with art. ality are also seen as so many par-Hall of the essays will, I fear, tweak cels of different hut equally importhe antennae only of his university tant units). colleagues. But four or five of them are hrilliant and deserve the widest possible audience.

Danto is 68 years old, which makes him a child of Pop Art, which he readily admits. His at-tempt to go beyond Andy Warhol's This is due to the wealth of insights Danto hrings to bear on one of the most familiar themes in con-Brillo box is, therefore, a personal coming to terms with an art that temporary culture, variously called once made perfect sense and then lost its bearings. Pop artists made the banal sa-Postmodernism, Post-History or Pluralism. In art, for instance, this

theory suggests that the battle to cred in a way that no one else had done before. Exactly what Pop Art make everything modern and upto-date has been won so conclumeans for Danto becomes clear sively that novelty no longer has when he contrasts its engagement with reality with a strictly formalist Pluralism is sometimes said to be tradition he loathes. As old as Pla-

the result --- the idea that artists are to, as refined as Kant and, surprisall pursuing different, equally imingly, more preponderant than portant missions. But this sounds like a kind of art completely cut off ever, the formalist disenfranchises art by turning it into a rationalist from history, indeed disconnected exercise in proportions. But forfrom reality (unless history and re- malism is not a game that only

also used by would-he friends of . Consider the explanation given art. defense of obscenity charges in brought against a now notorious exhibition of photographs hy the late Robert Mapplethorpe, With reference to a picture of a finger inserted in a penis. one expert witness argued that it was a 'very symmetrical a very ordered classical composition."

Such talk makes Danto's hackles rise. for his view of art is like Nietzsche's in "The Birth of Tragedy": Art is dangerous for those who have distanced themselves from reality by an excessive dependence upon reason. After all, art not only makes us see the world in a new way, hut, more important, it puts us in touch with our own primitive energy. Energy like this is hard to

miss when you look at Robert

philosophers and critics play; it is Mapplethorpe's work -- unless, of course, you choose to see merely an ordered classical composition. Not surprisingly, Danto's conclusions suggest that even if Post-

the East diagramed deal in a re-Historical art means that artists gional Swiss team championship in have lost touch with a guiding nar-Vancouver. His opponents reached rative, there is no reason for them a normal three no-trump contract, to be unengaged and disenfran-chised. "I expect we are in for a and his partner led the club queen to dummy's king. Since West had no side entry for long period in which artists, urged on by critics, will hurl themselves his clubs, it is clear that South can against limits which in fact cannot make his contract. He can work on be breached. I look forward to an spades and make two tricks in that suit, together with three diamonds,

art world in which, this being rec-ognized, the animating style of the West wanes, leaving just the indi-vidnal styles and the lives of the funny thing happened. artists as a plural biography." diamond lead to the king, and played a spade to the king. East

now had two normal plays. He could win with the ace and return a Thomas West, former editor-inchief of Art International, wrote this for The Washington Post. club, or he could play the five, lying in wait. Instead Passell made the

By Alan Truscott totally ridiculous play of the spade jack, giving South the chance to STRONG claimant for the A best defensive play of 1992 is Mike Passell of Dallas, who sat on make three tricks in the suit.

If South had held the ten he would have heen happy and emerged with overtricks. As it was, he was somewhat confused. He led another diamond to the ace, led another spade, and thought it over when West played low. He decided that East was likely to have begun with jack-ten of spades, with or without a small card. The possibility of the jack play from ace-jacksmall did not cross his mind. He therefore put up the spade two hearts and two clubs. But a queen, losing to the ace. East led his remaining club, and West's clubs were established with the spade ten South entered his hand with a

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as an improbable entry, defeating the game. Notice that if East had won the first spade lead the contract would have been made more easily. South

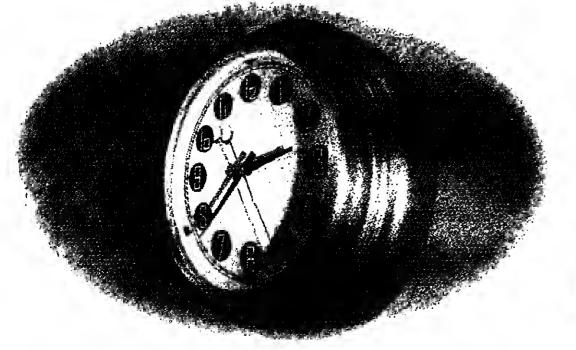
would probably have returned to his hand and lead another spade to the queen, reaching the moment of truth, when East took the ace and led his remaining club.

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